

Thundershowers

Warm, possible afternoon or evening thundershowers today and Wednesday. High, mid 80s. Low tonight, 50-51. High yesterday, 81; low, 58.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading economists and artists, full local news coverage.



A RARE LITTLE BEGGAR — The first spectacled bear cub born and surviving in North America huddles close to her mother as she begs for food at the St. Louis zoo. The cub was born in January. The spectacled bear is the only species native to South America and is on the list of animals facing extinction.

SST Finds Little Comfort In Senate, Survey Discloses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American supersonic transport, revived last week by the House, will find no comfort in the Senate, a survey shows.

Only 42 senators are committed to federal subsidies for SST development, according to an Associated Press poll, while 52 are firmly against the project.

The tally could rise even more against the plane by the time the Senate votes Wednesday because some members who supported the SST in the past indicate they are strongly considering switching positions.

Since the last SST vote, March 24, when the roll-call was 51-46 to cut off spending, one senator has switched publicly while no SST opponent has gone to the other side.

While the same elements are at work against the SST as in the past—environmental protectionists and critics of government spending practices—a new and apparently telling argument has been picked up from an unlikely source: William Allen, board chairman of Boeing Co., prime SST contractor.

Again and again in Senate debate opponents have pointed to Allen's statement that a start-up for renewed SST production will cost between \$500 million and \$1 billion.

Allen made the estimate after last week's 201-197 House vote to turn the SST termination fund into revival money. Last March the House joined the Senate in stopping development subsidies after previously supporting the spending.

Previous SST supporters who said they would vote against the project or were wavering cited Allen's statements as prime reasons.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was an SST leader in previous Senate rounds but said Monday he will be against the project "from here out."

Ellender said he believes the House had voted "more or less in the dark" to revive SST and would have taken the opposite action had it heard Allen's cost estimates.

Among those who said they were considering moving to the SST opposition were Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and William E. Brock, R-Tenn.

The Democratic caucus last month rejected a Dec. 31 pull-out but Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., who is asking for the new vote, says she is "very optimistic" the result will be different this time.

The next test of the Dec. 31 deadline in the House itself is scheduled next week when the House Armed Services Committee will consider whether an amendment to end the war will be attached to the military weapons bill. The proposal would cut off weapons for the war effective next Jan. 1 unless President Nixon notified Congress this would jeopardize release of American prisoners of war or prevent safe withdrawal of U.S. troops.

A House foreign affairs subcommittee also will hold official hearings on some 53 end-of-the-war proposals, most of them variations on the Dec. 31 date, next month.

See Defeat Of European Troop Pullout

Outlook Clouded By Undecided 21 Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strategists on both sides of the Senate move to force withdrawal of 150,000 U.S. troops from Western Europe say the measure will be defeated, reflecting a survey indicating President Nixon's allies are ahead.

But undecided senators and efforts to compromise the issue still cloud the outlook for Wednesday's Senate decision. An Associated Press survey showed 42 senators opposed to the troop-cut amendment or leaning that way. Thirty-seven senators are committed or leaning in favor of the measure. The other 21 are undecided or refuse to disclose their positions.

Republican sources in the Senate and at the White House said the measure sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield would be rejected in a yes-or-no vote. A Democratic source said the same thing.

Mansfield said he has a "very good—well, fairly good chance" of winning approval if he can get his measure to a clear vote. His amendment would impose a 150,000-man ceiling, half the present force, on U.S. troops stationed in Europe after Dec. 31.

But votes on a series of amendments and variations will come first, raising the prospect the Mansfield measure will be modified or supplanted before the final vote.

Mansfield has spurned all compromise. So has the White House.

Mail Embargo Explained By Postmaster

Circleville Assistant Postmaster Jay White today advised local postal patrons that a nationwide embargo on second, third and fourth class mail for delivery beyond the third parcel post zone is now in effect due to the mail strike. First class and air mail will continue to be accepted without restriction as to distances.

The restriction does not apply to items which are given airtight service to or from a military post office overseas.

In addition, White explained that non-acceptance of second, third and fourth class mail beyond the third parcel zone (from the post office of origin) is waived for delivery to any post office in Indiana, Kentucky or Ohio. Size and weight of such mail is, however, restricted.

Any mail posted prior to the enforced embargo may be delayed enroute, according to White. He reported that following the embargo being lifted, undelivered mail will be traced in normal manner, if necessary.

If there are any uncertainties concerning current restrictions, postal customers should contact their area post office.

Plants Are Named In Pollution Suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chase Bag Co. of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and three plants of the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. have been named in federal suits charging water pollution. A suit filed in U.S. District Court in Cleveland accuses Chase of illegally discharging solids, copper and other refuse into the Chagrin River.

The Justice Department charges Wheeling-Pittsburgh in a federal suit filed in Pittsburgh with polluting rivers in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The plants involved are at Steubenville, Ohio; Follansbee, W. Va., and Monessen, Pa.

program would come from increases in the cost of liquor licenses and from a percentage of gross liquor sales by the Department of Liquor Control.

The first year's take would be one-half per cent of gross sales or \$2.1 million. After that, one per cent of \$3.6 million would be channeled to the alcoholism program.

The measure also calls for broadening of court authority

Congress Eyes Work Order As Rail Strike Continues

Rail Strike Effects Quickly Felt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Coal production started slowing to a halt, some auto workers were on shortened hours and two major cereal makers furloughed 3,500 employees today as the effects of the nationwide rail strike began to mount.

Some 300,000 commuters awoke to another day's scramble for alternate transportation—usually buses or car pools—

and the Post Office Department invoked contingency plans to keep the mail moving.

Produce and citrus growers in Texas and Florida watched as tons of their perishable products piled up on rail siding and in terminals.

While Congress weighed emergency legislation to end the walkout by the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, the strike sent tremors of

impending paralysis through the nation's economy.

Many coal companies in West Virginia, the nation's top producing state, advised workers Monday that there would be no work today. U.S. Steel, the nation's biggest producer of steel, cut back coke production by about 10 per cent Monday because of the strike and said that if the walkout lasted 48 hours "the problems will really

start to get serious."

A spokesman for Bethlehem Steel Corp. said the company can operate for a day or two but then "we will have to curtail operations and begin major employee layoffs."

In the auto industry, Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. put some plants on short shifts Monday. American Motors Corp. said it would "shut down, period," if nothing is settled by Wednesday night.

Despite the growing seriousness of the situation, there was a lighter side to the walkout as well.

Nineteen circus elephants, stranded in a New Jersey rail yard, walked through Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River Monday night so the show could go on today in New York City.

The strike, which came on the first day of National Transportation Week, delayed the start of some trains in the Amtrak system—the government-run operation to improve passenger service.

The Santa Fe's Amtrak-operated (Continued on Page 2)

Marijuana Should Be Legal Despite Danger, Panel Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Commission on Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs was told today marijuana probably is dangerous but should be legalized.

The testimony followed the claims Monday of two doctors that the drug produced distortion of perception and reality in test subjects and the opinion of another doctor that alcohol produces similar results.

John Kaplan, a law professor at Stanford University, told the commission today in prepared testimony he believes marijuana to be dangerous but added research since 1894 has yet to show how dangerous the drug may be.

"If the marijuana laws worked," he said, "I would be strongly in favor of them but they, like Prohibition, do not work. They divide the young from the old and are propelling us to a national crisis of confidence of major dimensions. Therefore they must go."

Monday, Drs. Harold Kolansky and William Moore outlined their heavily publicized study of 38 psychiatric patients which they said showed marijuana "produces a brain syndrome marked by distortion of perception and reality which leads... to impaired judgment, lagging attention spans, slowing of a sense of time and trouble talking."

They concluded the mental problems observed in their patients resulted from marijuana smoking and recommended a "get tough" policy to control the drug.

However, Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health and also a witness before the commission, said in an interview it probably would be possible to find 38 marijuana smokers who had graduated from college with honors.

Brown told the commission he was not ready to recommend legalizing the drug but "I do know that the present penalty structure itself is already out

of keeping with what we know about the drug."

The Kolansky-Moore findings also were disputed by drug expert Dr. Norman Zinberg of Harvard. He told a news conference the findings, first disclosed in April, would be hard not to apply to a group of college beer drinkers.

Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco submitted a written critique saying the Kolansky-Moore paper is "full of inaccurate and inflammatory statements" with a conclusion of "some amateurish social criticism that might

have been written by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's speech writers."

The crux of the Kolansky-Moore study is whether their observation of 38 highly selected individuals with mental disorders can apply to all marijuana users.

The 13-member commission, appointed by President Nixon, is gathering opinion and research for recommendations it will make next March. Nixon, however, has said he will not support a recommendation that marijuana be legalized.

Reds Wipe Out Small Town In Laos As Activity Rises

SAIGON (AP) — A heavy rocket attack virtually wiped out the small Laotian town of Ban Dong Hene on the western edge of the Ho Chi Minh trail, in the second day of stepped-up assaults by North Vietnamese forces in the Laotian panhandle, authorities reported.

While action in South Vietnam and Cambodia was generally light and scattered, one official commented that "the Communists are hitting more places at the same time in Laos than I can remember ever before."

The North Vietnamese on Sunday seized the towns of Pak Song and Ban Houei Sai, giving them control of almost all of the Bolovens plateau, at the southern end of the panhandle. Dong Hene is about 100 miles northwest of the plateau, on Highway 9 between the Laotian government's regional military headquarters at Savannakhet and Muong Phalane, on the western edge of the Ho Chi Minh trail. The North Vietnamese took Muong Phalane two weeks ago.

Dong Hene had a population of about 1,500. An official in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, said soldiers and civilians began fleeing when the first barrage of rockets came in Monday afternoon.

"About 75 per cent of Dong Hene went up in flames," he reported, but he said he had no information on casualties.

At least 50 Laotian government troops were reported killed in the battle Sunday for Pak Song.

Plains Hit By Storms, Tornado

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The East, South and Southwest were dry and warm today but the Northwest and the Central Plains were plagued with cold, thunderstorms, hail and snow.

A tornado was sighted Monday near Dighton in western Kansas but no damage or injuries were reported.

Showers and thunderstorms hit Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Large hail also pounded parts of Kansas and Nebraska.

A mixture of snow and rain moved into North Dakota, Montana and the northern and central Rockies. Cattleman's warnings were posted for eastern Montana and the Wyoming mountains.

The 3 to 4 inches of snow that fell Monday in Utah and Idaho melted away in a few hours.

Northerly winds pushed cold air over the western section of the nation from the Pacific Coast to the Plains. Freeze warnings were posted for the parts of North Dakota and the western valleys of Colorado and Utah.

Rain also spread into the Northwest.

Forest Fire Contained

ELY, Minn. (AP) — U.S. Forest Service officials say a blaze in the Boundary Waters Canoe area of Superior National Forest has been held to 23 square miles and they expect it to be under control today.

Up to 550 fire fighters worked to control the blaze since it was spotted Friday from a patrol aircraft, and officials sent 200 home Monday night as conditions improved.

A half-inch of rain and low winds helped fire fighters hold the fire Monday to the 23 square miles it had covered by late Sunday.

Damage and fire fighting costs were estimated at almost \$1 million late Monday.

The region—about nine miles south of the Canadian border in northeastern Minnesota—is prime for hunting deer and ruffed grouse in fall.

Odd Equipment Request Deferred

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Controlling Board shook its collective head in wonderment Monday, then deferred action on requests from Atty. Gen. William Brown for money to buy two pieces of law enforcement equipment.

Brown asked nearly \$13,000 to buy two exotic items for the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation—a forensic comparison microscope and a victoreen gas chromatograph.

Rep. Robert E. Netzel, R-7 Laura, said the board would reconsider the requests Thursday if someone from Brown's office would come and explain what the equipment is supposed to do.

Ohio House Eyes Centers For Alcoholism

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill to establish control regions and treatment centers for the state's number one social disease—alcoholism—faces a vote today in the Ohio House of Representatives.

Sponsored by Rep. Alan Norris, R-59, Westerville, the measure would create medical control facilities in 15 regions across the state, with administration by cooperating cit-

ies and counties, and funding primarily by the state.

The Norris measure, however, would withhold aid from centers that:

— Do not have general physical restoration and rehabilitation services.

— Do not accept on a 24-hour basis any person who is either an alcoholic or is suffering from acute intoxication.

Public funds to finance the

program would come from increases in the cost of liquor licenses and from a percentage of gross liquor sales by the Department of Liquor Control.

The measure also calls for broadening of court authority

to allow a judge to refer those charged with drunkenness to an area center for in-patient treatment for up to five days.

Those suffering from chronic intoxication may be committed to treatment for a period equal to the term for which they can now legally be imprisoned.

Under the bill's provisions, individuals may be charged for the professional supervision

they receive, based on ability to pay.

Both the House and the Senate are scheduled to reconvene in floor session at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, the House vote on a proposed Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age in Ohio to 18.

The measure has already cleared the Senate. Passage by the lower chamber would place (Continued on Page 12)

Immediate Pay Increase In Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee approved 13 to 1 today a resolution designed to halt, until Oct. 1, the nationwide rail strike called by the signalmen's union.

The committee acted as the strike sent mounting ripples of paralysis through much of the economy for the second day.

Sponsors of the resolution said they hoped it could clear the Senate in a few hours and then be reconciled later in the day with House legislation, and sent on to President Nixon.

The committee included in its resolution an approximate 17 per cent wage increase for the 13,000 members of the signalmen's union.

Thus it revised considerably the proposal sent to Congress Monday by Nixon after the strike began.

The President had proposed a simple extension of the no-strike period to July 1 without any wage increase.

But members of the Labor Committee decided that the men should receive an interim wage increase since they had been working 22 months without one. The wage boost included in the committee's resolution covers the first three steps of a wage package recommended by an emergency board.

Shortly before the committee action, House Republican Gerald Ford of Michigan, emerged from a White House meeting with President Nixon and accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of "foot-dragging" on legislation to end the strike and enact permanent legislation for dealing with similar labor disputes.

"The economy of the United States will suffer more and our tax loss will be greater by further delay in consideration of rail strike legislation than would ever be saved by troop reductions in Europe," Ford said.

Major steel and automobile (Continued on Page 2)

Shea Memorial Award Goes To CHS Senior



MICHAEL E. FULLER

Michael J. Fuller, Circleville High School Senior, has been selected as this year's winner of the James T. Shea Memorial Award.

This is the seventh annual award given by Father Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus, to honor a senior boy in Pickaway County who has shown outstanding performance as a scholar, athlete and Christian. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller of 315 E. Franklin St., Circleville.

Michael finishes his high school career with a perfect 4.0 grade point average and ranks first in his class of 185. He was chosen as his school's representative to Buckeye Boy's State in 1970 and was class president as a junior and senior.

He is listed among Who's Who of American High Schools and received a National Merit Letter of Commendation in 1969. He is a member of the National Honor Society, English Merit Society and Stogie Club. He served on the Student Council executive committee and was a president of Junior Hi-Y.

AS an athlete, Mike participated in football, receiving a letter as a senior, and in wrestling and baseball where he received major letters as a sophomore, junior and senior.

(Continued on Page 2)

Laird Questioned On Guard Training

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has been asked by five Democratic senators for a report on measures taken by the National Guard to prevent recurrences like the shooting of four students at Kent State University.

The senators said, "We will appreciate your cooperation in sharing the report you have made to the President at the earliest possible time."

Roundtown

MEMBERS of the Jackson Advisory Committee of the Westfall school district have scheduled an information meeting at 8 p.m. today at Jackson Twp. School ... Residents of the entire Westfall District are invited to come ...

The advisory committee was appointed by the school board to study the building needs of the district.

Westland Blaze Loss Extensive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fire early today caused extensive damage to six businesses in the Westland Shopping Center on the west edge of Columbus.

One fireman was treated for head injuries and smoke inhalation and released.

Firemen said at least 50 animals, including 25 dogs, one boa constrictor, birds and hamsters, at a pet shop in the shopping center were killed. A few animals, including a chimpanzee and two boa constrictors, were saved.

According to firemen, the blaze originated in a loading area behind the pet shop. Fire damage to the shop was heavy, and smoke and water damage was reported to an adjoining organ store, men's shop, restaurant, optical store and beauty parlor.

The fire was discovered about 2:10 a.m. by a Franklin County sheriff's deputy. It took 35 firemen from the Franklin Twp. and New Rome fire departments nearly two hours to bring the blaze under control.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.13
Normal since May 1	5.35
Actual since May 1	11.46
AHEAD 1.42 INCHES	
Actual since Jan. 1	15.56
Normal since Jan. 1	4.59
River	6.14
Sunrise	8.42
Sunset	

Logan Elm Selects Exchange Principal

A new principal was selected for the George McDowell Exchange Building during a Logan Elm Board session last night.

Superintendent John Henn has withheld announcement of the new administrator's name until all the applicants could be informed, but reported today that the person selected was a native of Pickaway County.

Selection was made from seven applicants screened from a field of over 47 teachers and administrators. The Logan Elm school board spent 6½ hours last night interviewing and deliberating before reaching its decision.

During the special session the board also accepted the resignation of an elementary teacher and employed Carol Abrahamson for high school English classes and Donna Hansford for elementary teaching.

Henn announced that kindergarten registration for the district would be held May 24.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Gary (Mary Jane) Dean and son Jeffrey Alan, 1003 Lynwood Ave., are patients in Room 310 Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Joe Funk, 360 E. Franklin St., has been dismissed from University Hospital.

Lou Lynn Tolliver, 1006 S. Pickaway St., is a surgical patient in Room 813 University Hospital, Columbus.

Roger Binkley, Route 2, Amanda, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, following surgery.

Mrs. Forrester (Verona) Withers, Route 1, has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Columbus. Visitors are permitted.

Mrs. Margaret Dundon, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Ronnie McPherson, 393 Maumee Drive, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

"Flags" — 3 x 5 ft. fast color, 12" x 18" and 8" x 12", 6 foot wood poles also in stock. Gard's, 236 E. Franklin. —ad.

Air Conditioning. Free home estimates. Stonerock's. —ad.

Card Party in Eagles' basement, Wednesday, May 19, 8 p.m. —ad.

Nomination and Election for Vice President. Thursday, May 20, 1971 at 8 p.m. F.O.E. No. 685 Auxiliary. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., \$19.15 - \$19.40; 220 - 240 lbs., \$18.65; 240 - 250 lbs., \$18.15; 250-260 lbs., \$17.65; 260-270 lbs., \$17.15; 270-280 lbs., \$16.65; 280-290 lbs., \$16.15; 290-300 lbs., \$15.65; 300 - 350 lbs., \$14.65; 350-400 lbs., \$13.65; 180-190 lbs., \$17.65; 160 - 180 lbs., \$16.65.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.35
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.90
Oats	.30
Hay	.75
Heavy Hens	.14
Spelts	.94

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.35
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.89
Oats	.30
Hay	.75
Heavy Hens	.14
Spelts	.94

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.55
Ear Corn	1.51
Shelled Corn	1.46
Soybeans	2.87
Oats	.25

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri., 635, estimated. Butcher hogs steady to mostly 15 cents higher, sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 15.00-16.00, sows under 350 lbs. 13.25-15.00, over 350 lbs. 12.00-14.00, ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs. 17.15-18.15; 220-240 lbs. 18.15-18.65; 240-260 lbs. 17.40-17.90; 260-280 lbs. 16.90-17.40; 280-300 lbs. 15.90-16.90; over 300 lbs. 14.90-15.90.

Cattle from Columbus producers livestock co., operative association, steady to 50 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 31.00 - 34.40; good 29.00-31.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 29.75-32.30; good 27.50-30.00. Commercial bulls 27.00-32.00; utility 26.00 - 31.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 22.00-25.00; utility 20.00-24.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 41.25-48.25; good 42.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; choice and prime springing 30.50-32.00; slaughter sheep 9.50 down.

Immediate

(Continued from Page 1)
firms slashed production, tons of perishable foods piled up on rail sidings, 300,000 commuters had to find other transportation and the New York stock market suffered its sharpest loss in a year.

President Nixon, telling Congress "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," asked the strike be halted until July 1 to allow more time for the industry to bargain with the 13,000 members of the striking Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen.

The Senate Labor Committee, after hearing from the railroads, the union and Nixon administration spokesmen, indicated sentiment for extending the delay to Oct. 1 and writing signalmen an immediate pay increase.

Both sides in the dispute promised to abide by such a plan which would raise top pay for signalmen from the present \$3.80 an hour to \$4.46.

Strike-delaying legislation likely would reach the President's desk tonight unless the House and Senate approve widely different plans requiring more time for compromise.

The signalmen struck at dawn Monday after all legal delays had been exhausted over more than 16 months of negotiations.

Some 500,000 other rail workers in the tightly unionized industry refused to cross picket lines of signalmen who install, inspect and maintain trackside electric signal devices.

Spokesmen said the steel industry—already stockpiling in anticipation of a possible strike of its own when its contracts expire in August—was forced into immediate production cutbacks.

U.S. Steel, the nation's biggest producer of steel, reduced coke production 10 per cent Monday and said if the walkout lasts 48 hours, "the problems will really start to get serious," wired Congress that unless the strike ends "within the next five days we will be forced to shut down facilities and furnish many thousands of workers at plants in Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cleveland."

Judges Find Reese Guilty

Robert Albert Reese was ruled guilty of receiving stolen property in his trial before a three-judge panel Monday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Reese and his Cleveland attorney were seeking dismissal of the charges which stemmed from an accident last September. While investigating the incident, Sheriff deputies discovered a stolen IBM typewriter which Reese reportedly won in a card game in Cleveland.

The judges — Harley Meyer of Hocking County, Warren Earhart of Lawrence County and William Ammer of Pickaway County — found Reese guilty of the charge and ordered him sent to the Ohio State Penitentiary for a period of one to seven years.

Oakland Church Trustees Seek Sale Of Property

Trustees of the Oakland United Methodist Church in Tilton have applied to the Common Pleas Court in Pickaway County for permission to sell real estate that is in its possession.

The land in question is the northern half of lots 7 and 8 in square 14 of the Village of Tilton. It was acquired by the church through a deed from Myrta Deffenbaugh and Jacob Deffenbaugh dated March 2, 1938.

Church trustees are asking to sell their interest in the land to the Tilton and South Perry United Methodist Churches for \$2,090.

Trustees signing the application were Richard Miller, Pearl Green, George Seymour, Rodney Thornton, Edwin Thompson, Roy Gwin and Rutherford Conley.

NUMBNESS IN THE HANDS

A not uncommon complaint in adult life is numbness of the hands which may appear most frequently at night. Changes in the spine, subluxated or misaligned vertebrae, curvatures, and occasional advanced arthritis in the bones of the spine, can cause a slight pressure on a nerve, or nerves, resulting in numbness. During the day when the neck is in movement the numbness may not be noticeable. At night, however, the bones of the spine may assume a different position increasing the pressure on the nerves and the numbness appears. Nerves supplying the hands run from the neck through the shoulders and arms, and a chiropractic examination of the spine should determine the cause and indicated measures of correction.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

Washington School Honors Educators On Retirement

Two veteran Washington Twp. School educators will be honored at a carry in dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Oakley Leist, retiring principal, and Mrs. Helen Styers, retiring second grade teacher, have a combined total of 51 years teaching.

"The teaching profession, like so many other professions, is demanding. It demands daily preparation, long range planning, and continuous evaluation of goals and methods. It demands conformity to the rules of organized society, cooperation with fellow staff members and above all an understanding of the goals and aspirations of our youth and their parents." This is a part of the philosophy of Oakley H. Leist who will be retiring from the teaching profession at the end of the school term after 29 years at Washington Township School.

Leist, the son of Herbert and Alta Leist, still lives in the home where he was born on the Morris-Leist Road. He attended grade school, which was

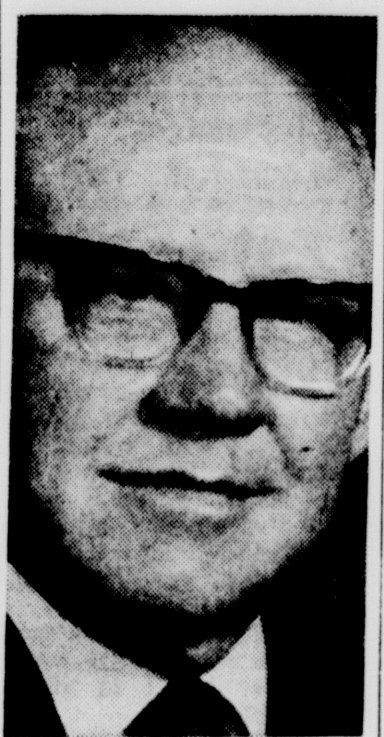
then the Washington Centralized School, and graduated from the high school in 1933, after which he enrolled in Asbury College at Wilmore, Ky. There he received his Bachelors Degree. He later transferred and did his graduate work in School Administration at Ohio State University.

WHILE at OSU he continued to work his farm in order to put himself through school. He completed his Masters in August 1938. In September of the same year he was employed by Washington Centralized School where he has since distinguished himself as an educator and administrator.

Leist has not restricted his activities in furthering the needs of education to the classroom only. He has been twice elected President of Pickaway County's Teacher Assn., was also a delegate to the Representative Assembly of the Central Ohio Teachers Assn. He served on the testing panel of the Ohio Scholarship Test and assisted in creating the eighth

grade test in the fields of Science and American History. Leist was a member of the Ohio Education Assn., and Ohio Department of Elementary School Principals.

He is a past member of the Pickaway County Red Cross Board, maintains membership in St. Paul United Methodist Church, Washington Grange and Pickaway County Community Fund Board.



OAKLEY LEIST

When questioned on his thoughts about Washington Twp. School and the younger generation, he had this to say, "Entering Washington School as a first grader in 1921 and leaving it in 1971, after fifty years of close association, makes a person realize how vital a school has become in his life and how indebted he is to the people of the community that have supported it."

And as for the youth: "They are basically respectful when parents and teachers command respect. Our youth are happy when they succeed. Good schools should provide opportunities for all students to enjoy some success regardless of their ability." It is apparent that Leist has acquired the wisdom that only comes from dedication.

He and his wife, the former Inez Lane of Pickaway Twp., are the parents of three children: Myron, Donald and Jeanine. When asked of his future plans in retirement, they were: "... to keep busy, do a little farming and traveling, and have a limited involvement in educational pursuits."

MRS. Styers is retiring after 25 years of teaching. She has devoted her last 18 years of her teaching profession to the second grade at Washington Twp. School.

She resides with her husband Charles at 548 N. Pickaway St. She is the mother of one daughter, Linda Ward of Circleville.

When asked what she was going to do after retirement, she said, "spend a lot of time with my grandchild." She is hoping to do some substituting.

CINEMA

Circleville Ends Tues. "THE GREAT WHITE HOPE"

Coming Friday

ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE IN... "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS" PANAVISION METROCOLOR

57th Year

GOVERNMENT benefits can be extremely helpful in time of bereavement. If you're entitled to them, we'll assist you in making the proper application.

THE STORY OF CONSECUTIVE SERVICES TO DECEMBER 15, 1970 DIRECTED BY MADER FUNERAL HOME

MADE MADE MADE MA

Mader Funeral Home 123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 474-5616 MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE 2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Shea Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)
His coaches speak highly of his performance and cite him as an example for other youth to follow. Although not as large physically as many of the boys he competed against, he used great desire and hustle to succeed.

Mike is a regular member of Community United Methodist Youth Fellowship having been treasurer of that group, and an usher. His pastor, Rev. Paul Wachs rates him a good Christian, a fine boy.

A trophy was presented at the annual awards day at the high school by James T. Shea. This trophy will remain at the school for one year. A smaller replica will be given to the boy to keep.

Past winners of the award were Jack Martin, Daryl Richelderfer, Tom Smith, Steve Nelson, Mark Leatherwood, and Greg Bigam.

The Selection committee consisted of James Butler, Stan Stevens, Steve Brudzinski, Tom Shea, Frank Plescia, Bill Augustine and Bob Monarski with the assistance of the guidance counselors and coaches of the four county high schools and pastors of many of the area churches.

Deaths

MR. RAY N. KERNS
Mr. Ray N. Kerns, 59, Route 4, Chillicothe, died 5:30 a.m. Tuesday at his residence.

Born June 21, 1911 in Adelphi, he was the son of Raney and Laura Seymour Kerns.

He was an employee of the U. S. Shoe Corporation in Chillicothe for 35 years. A navy veteran of World War II he was a member of First United Methodist Church of Chillicothe, Chillicothe Eagles Lodge and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Dorothy McNeal Kerns; one daughter, Mrs. David (Marilyn) Carnes of Chillicothe and two grandsons.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Fawcett-Oliver-Glass Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Car-Train Crash Claims 2nd Life

MARION, Ohio (AP)—A Car-train accident near Marion Saturday has claimed a second life.

Gary Barnett, of Galion, died late Monday of injuries received in the crash. Earlier Monday, John Dutton, 41, of Marion, also injured in the accident, died.

The accident happened on Ohio 4, south of Marion. Three other persons injured are in fairly good condition, according to Marion Hospital spokesmen.

Commissioners Lease Ground To Washington Twp.

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday leased an acre of ground near the dog shelter to Washington Twp. trustees.

The lease agreement is for \$1 per year and extends until such a time as the commissioners would need the land. The trustees plan to build a Township house and storage building on the land.

In other action Monday the dedication of a road in the David H. Hedges Subdivision in Walnut Twp. was accepted.

Commissioners also approved a new agreement with the state on the proposed new bridge on the Circleville - Tilton Road over the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

Pickaway County Engineer Henry McCrady was authorized to replace a bridge on the Red Bridge - East Ringgold Road by force account.

Commissioner Wayne Hines was absent from the meeting. He is still recovering from recent surgery and pneumonia. Commissioners Dick T. Tootie and Charles Morris were present for yesterday's session.

Driver Fined, Jailed For DWI

Kenneth R. Poston, 29, Rockridge, was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Monday.

Poston was charged with driving while intoxicated. Melody Taylor, 22, Circleville, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James L. Wolford, 23, 351 Barnes Ave., was fined \$10 and costs for driving an unsafe motor vehicle. George Henry Johnson, 36, American Hotel, was fined \$15 and costs on a similar charge.

Roger Valentine, 41, Laurelville, forfeited a \$24 bond for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

In non traffic cases in city court, Dorothy Coates, 300 Sunset Drive, was fined \$10 and costs for failure to keep her dog confined.

Roy Murray, 346 Barnes Ave., was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to five days in the county jail for shoplifting at G. C. Murphy Co. He was also fined \$15 and costs for intoxication.

James T. Jones, Columbus, and Maurice Brown, Circleville forfeited \$24 bonds for intoxication.

William Gillian and Gary Rhodes, both of Circleville forfeited \$24 bonds for disturbing the peace.



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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Dear Abby: Divorce Party A Kooky Idea

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a divorce party? Albert (my "ex") and his new wife are giving it to celebrate the anniversary of his wife's divorce. Albert says he has never been happier in his life. I am about to marry a terrific guy and I've never been happier. Albert says they aren't inviting anyone who hasn't been divorced. ("No sense wasting good liquor on people who can't appreciate the happiness a divorce brings," he says.) My fiancé says he'll go if I want to, but it sounds kooky to him. What do you think?

DIVORCED AND HAPPY
DEAR ABBY: It sounds kooky to me, too. But then I've never been divorced.
DEAR ABBY: My boy friend will soon receive his Ph.D. When he gets it should I start introducing him as "Doctor?" I don't want to ask him because I am ignorant.
NOT SURE
DEAR NOT: Not every Ph.D. wants to be addressed as "Doctor." Ask your boy friend how he feels about it. It's not a matter of ignorance. It's a matter of preference.
DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and have been married for three months. My problem is that both my husband and I overslept one morning and we were late for work, so now my mother in law calls us every morning to be sure we are up. I have asked her not to, but she calls anyway. She blames me because my husband overslept. Abby, it happened only once, and that was because we forgot to set the alarm. She says it's a wife's duty to get her husband up in the morning. How can I get her to quit calling us? I am pregnant and don't feel so hot anyway. And my husband is about to tear his hair out.

YOUNG WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Your mother in law is correct. It is a wife's duty to get her husband up, not his mother's. She may mean well, but she should respect your wishes when you ask her not to call. If you want to put an end to it, when the phone rings don't answer it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 15-year-old son who is in the 10th grade. A few years ago when he made his confirmation he received a birthstone ring with five diamond chips in it. It's worth about \$100. Well, my son gave that ring to a girl he went with for only two weeks. I told him that ring was a gift and he had no right to give it away. He got very angry at me and said he would get it back but he would never wear it again. He says the ring belongs to him and he should be able to do anything he wants with it. Who is right?

HIS MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: He is.

NEGO CULTURE
H.B. 658—To establish a Negro history and culture museum near Wilberforce, Ohio. Ref. to House Finance - Appropriations Committee.
UNEMPLOYMENT
H.B. 333 — To extend unemployment compensation benefits to employees of state, county and local governments. Ref. to House Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Committee.
H.B. 326 — To extend unemployment compensation benefits during periods of high national joblessness.
S.B. 77 — To raise unemployment compensation benefits by 20 per cent and extend benefits by 13 weeks during times of high unemployment. Ref. to House Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Committee.

VOTE 18
S.J.R. 1 — To amend Ohio's constitution to lower the state voting age to 18. Recommended by House State Government Committee for passage.
Legend: S.B. — Senate Bill; H.B. — House bill; S.J.R. — Senate Joint Resolution; Ref. — Referred.

SAFETY
S.B. 95—To control the sale and use of explosives. Passed by the Senate.
STATE GOVERNMENT
S.B. 296—To grant across-the-board \$1 per hour pay hikes to certain classes of state employees with future rates to be determined annually. Introduced. Ref. to Senate Finance Committee.
NEGRO CULTURE
H.B. 658—To establish a Negro history and culture museum near Wilberforce, Ohio. Ref. to House Finance - Appropriations Committee.
UNEMPLOYMENT
H.B. 333 — To extend unemployment compensation benefits to employees of state, county and local governments. Ref. to House Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Committee.
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Ervin Says New Crime Bill Unconstitutional, Political

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin says the Nixon administration's latest crime control bill is unconstitutional and motivated by politics rather than practicality.

The North Carolina Democrat and constitutional expert said the Nixon administration wants only to "impress on the American people the idea that the Justice Department is concerned about so-called law and order."

"They just want to make it appear to the American people that the Nixon administration is attempting to lock up all the dangerous criminals," the 71-year-old Ervin said in an interview.

The administration bill, sent to Capitol Hill Friday, would allow pretrial without bail for up to 60 days of persons accused in dangerous or organized federal crimes. That feature is among the most controversial in the recently-enacted law covering the District of Columbia.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the measure is designed to "protect the public" and added pretrial detention would not be imposed until "after a hearing with appropriate procedural safeguards."

In use, Mitchell said, would be limited to defendants convicted of a felony within the past 10 years, those charged while free on bail from another charge or on parole or probation from other felonies, and drug addicts.

Ervin charged that in addition to being unconstitutional, preventive detention as Mitchell wants it simply would not be effective in fighting crime.

"I believe the attorney general is of sufficient intelligence to know what trying to fight crime by preventive detention is about as practical as trying to empty the Atlantic Ocean with a quart cup."

Ervin said a Bureau of Standards study made in the District of Columbia over a four-week period in 1968 showed that "only 5 per cent of those people charged are re-arrested within an 18-month period."

"And virtually all who committed crimes while on bail from a different charge did so after 60 days"—the administration's proposed limit for detaining suspects prior to trial.

It subjects people to the dangerous possibility and certainty that multitudes of innocent people will be detained," he said.

The vote on the education document represents a difference in thinking between educators and administrators," Archbishop Liebold said. The educators want to move ahead with specific, innovative plans but the administrators want to preserve the present structure and move forward only slowly because of uncertainties such as finances, he said.

Under the temporal affairs document, parish assessments would be hiked from three to 10 per cent but several special collections would be eliminated.

Other documents concerned archdiocesan organization, clergy and seminarians, religion, laity, worship, missions, communications, community affairs and ecumenical and interfaith relations.

ing 8,600 in South Vietnam. All but a small number of advisers will be withdrawn by early June.

The total U.S. troop strength is the lowest since March 1966, when there were 231,200 men.

Athens Center A 'Dumping Ground'

(EDITORS NOTE: Operation of mental health facilities in Ohio is under review by the director of the state Department of Mental Hygiene. The Athens Messenger has prepared a series of copyrighted stories on the Athens Mental Health Center and its patients. The first one follows).

By TOM PRICE
The Athens Messenger

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Almost half the inmates of the Athens Mental Health Center shouldn't be there, The Athens Messenger reported in a copyrighted story.

Center officials say they want to release 20 of the nearly 600 patients but are blocked by relatives or guardians.

State officials say similar problems are found at other state mental hospitals. The reasons are varied and range from lack of government care programs to simple greed by those legally responsible for patients.

The patients, too, are difficult — ranging from a teenager to an 83-year-old woman admitted 60 years ago. The teenager was released after a relatively short time but the elderly woman is still there.

The Athens center is a human dump for persons rejected by the society outside. They don't have to be mentally ill to be there or to be kept from leaving.

Dr. David Caul clinical director for the center, cites several causes for the center's role as a home for persons who should be living elsewhere:

- Inadequate consideration of admissions;
- Inadequate care within the institution;
- Inadequate mental health services outside the institution;
- Roadblocks to releases.

Dr. Gordon Ogrum, assistant commissioner for the state Division of Mental Hygiene, said the same inadequacies lead to the same over-population at other mental hospitals around Ohio.

Dr. Victor M. Victoroff, chairman of the Citizens Task Force on Mental Hygiene and corrections, said an improved system would permit the state to cut the population of mental hospitals in half by 1975.

The patient population of the Athens center has declined from 1,413 in 1963 to about 580 now.

Caul estimates that there are 150 geriatrics patients and that three-fourths of them don't have to stay in a mental hospital. He said one third of the other patients should be living in other institutions or with their families.

Caul estimates half the admissions to the Athens center, which serves 15 counties, are unnecessary. Because there are inadequate alternative services, inadequate judicial resources and inadequacies in the institution itself, he said, they are admitted.

Many elderly persons end up in the center's geriatrics wards because they have nowhere else to go. There is not enough federal and state support to place them in nursing homes. There is not enough government support to finance them in their own or their families homes.

The center is moving toward outpatient services but at present, a clinic in Athens does little good for a person living at the other end of the center's 15-county area.

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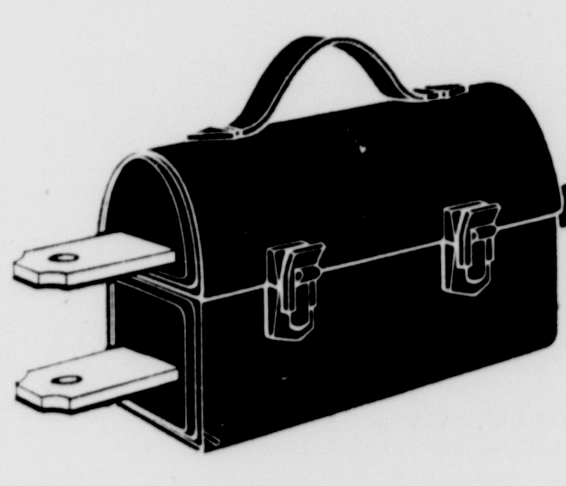
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Electricity ... powerful worker for a cleaner Ohio.

■ Cleaning up Ohio's air and water, and conserving her resources is going to be a big job. Electricity will play a vital part in getting it done.
Industrial air pollution controls will operate electrically. Experiments now underway use electricity to re-cycle garbage and trash, turning it into usable resources. Electricity powers "aerators," the newest tool in the fight to put needed oxygen back into our rivers. Electricity powers giant shredders that convert old autos and other "junk" into useful materials. Many of these "clean up" operations have begun; more are on the way. All depend upon ample electric power.
To supply electricity for the "clean up," plus the greater amounts needed in factories, hospitals and homes, we must increase our capacity. Along with other industries, the electric companies of Ohio are well aware of the pollution problem. We are hard at work on answers to help solve our part of this problem.
The answers will take time. And they will cost millions. All of us — industry and consumers — will have to share the cost. A clean Ohio won't be achieved easily—but it is worth the efforts of all of us!
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Providing low cost, reliable power to 8 million people
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• Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company • The Dayton Power and Light Company
• Monongahela Power Company • Ohio Edison Company
• Ohio Power Company • The Toledo Edison Company

Asking Too Much

Americans demand too much of the man in the White House. Too much for any man to give, without detriment to himself and his nation. The people demand that the President be a figurehead as well as an executive.

He is expected to dedicate dams, to make speeches, to participate in groundbreaking, to greet a multitude of special interest groups that descend upon the capital, to shake hands literally with hundreds of thousands, to expose himself to public contact in far corners of the country.

The President can do all these things only at the expense of his energy and spirit, to say nothing of risking his

personal safety. Many presidents profess to enjoy this intimate contact with people.

But would they actually engage in it if they did not think the people expected it? Surely any president would sacrifice this contact in the interest of his welfare and the nation's.

During the approaching presidential campaign motorcades should be ruled out completely. And other exhausting demands that are made upon the President should be dropped.

For an average American to see the President, perhaps even to touch him, is obviously a thrilling, moving experience. But there are more important things.

Medical Credit Cards

An appendectomy on a credit card? Yes, indeed, reports the publication American Family Physician. More than 7,000 banks now offer cards which can be used for medical costs, including anything from routine checkups to emergency care.

Not all physicians or hospitals at present will accept credit card payment. But the magazine predicts that within the next 15 years credit cards will be as commonly accepted for medical treatment as they are now for numerous other purchases.

That is good news for an individual

who may be caught short financially when a major illness or accident strikes. With medical costs rising as they are, the medical emergency does not have to be of major proportions to tally a sizable bill.

Conversely, the doctor or hospital honoring credit cards receives immediate payment for services rendered. Presumably this procedure reduces medical overhead involving bookkeeping and collection costs.

Even so, checking into an operating room with credit card in hand may not be the easiest trick to learn.

An Ironic Change

During the depression of the 1930s, the Works Progress Administration (WPA) was a laughingstock. Newspaper cartoonists made much of popular opinion by depicting the typical WPA worker as an idler, leaning on a shovel, drawing government wages but contributing nothing.

Now, nearly 40 years later, the General Services Administration of the federal government is on a big sleuthing expedition, to find the thousands of pieces of art produced by out-of-work painters, sculptors and other artists in just one of many WPA projects.

Peter Hard, the New Mexico artist, was one of them. He credits the projects with not only aiding the development of many artists, but also creating the climate that today enables artists to enjoy wide public support.

As a result of the much-ridiculed support for the arts, the American people are the owners of thousands of pieces of art, worth perhaps millions of dollars.

In making America a country where art as well as machines could flourish, support of the arts was of considerable value.

Israelis Expect Middle East Lull During Egypt Shakeup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli analysts predict a lull in negotiations with Egypt as a result of the uncertain political situation in Cairo following President Anwar Sadat's purge of his Egyptian rivals.

They said until the situation in Cairo clarifies, Washington would be unable to pursue its campaign for an Egyptian-Israeli agreement to permit reopening of the Suez Canal.

Diplomatic maneuvers also will be hampered for the rest of this month because Premier Golda Meir will be visiting Scandinavia, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban will be touring Africa.

Israeli leaders took a restrained attitude toward Sadat's arrest of rivals he accused of plotting against him. The Israeli cabinet heard reports Sunday on Egypt's political turmoil from Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and the army intelligence chief, Lt. Gen. Haron Yairiv.

No details of the cabinet discussion was disclosed. But specialists on Arab affairs agreed that Sadat's shakeup may affect efforts toward a settlement. The uncertainty felt by policy makers in Jerusalem was reflected in the lack of political declarations for or against Sadat.

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Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FLAT-CHESTED, lantern-jawed and intemperate advocate of Women's Lib was hurting her cause, as usual, by screaming threats and misquoting her betters in a speech at the noon hour in Wall Street, and climaxed her peroration by crying

"Free women! Free women!" An ecstatic broker in the crowd cried back, "Terrific idea! DO YOU DELIVER?"

"We've got a new mail sorter on the job who's the fastest and most efficient I ever did see," boasted Postmaster Smathers to the head of the Town Council. "Come in and watch that fellow work."

Sure enough, when the two approached the new hand, he was sorting letters and cards at a prodigious clip, even, by way of variety, tossing them into slots over his left shoulder, or underhand from between his legs. "Amazing," applauded the Council man. "I've never seen such speed in all my life." The new sorter beamed his appreciation, then promised, "I'll go even faster when I've learned to read!"

SIGN HERE:
On the front door of a bachelor's apartment: "Out of order." On a fire hydrant: "Park now, pay later." Furniture poster: "This is a rockier buy, Baby!" In a New York taxicab: "Live Dangerously. Breathe deeply!" © 1971, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When an artificial pacemaker is placed in a heart, how does it work? It sounds so mysterious.

I'm in my junior year in high school. I want to be a doctor.

A.S.R., Maine
Dear A.: Few things delight me more than to know that a young man is interested in the study of medicine.

I have always felt that if young people could be shown the joys and rewards of study fewer would "cop out" and run into trouble.

As a practicing physician for many years, I have repeatedly said that if I had ten reincarnate lives I would want to spend them all in the study and practice of medicine.

Many years are involved in the proper training to be a doctor. But there are many joys during that period.

Now, to your question. A remarkable and complex electrical system keeps the heart beating at a regular rate.

The control for this is in the S-A (sino-atrial) node. Ordinarily, this master control system keeps the heartbeat regular.

When there is mild, moderate, or even severe heart disease, the S-A node is thrown out of gear and the heartbeat may become irregular or extremely rapid.

When this happens, a small battery-powered electrical pacemaker can be implanted in the body to control the heartbeat and to maintain its proper rate and rhythm.

Does one attack of influenza bring on immunity?

M.N., Tenn.
Dear Mrs. N.: There may be some slight immunity for a few weeks after an attack, but this, too, is questionable.

The probable reason is that there are so many forms of the influenza virus that may be responsible.

It becomes even more confusing because all kinds of colds and gripes, some caused by bacteria rather than viruses, are all lumped as the "flu." Don't bank on immunity; take sensible precautions.

Is a cyst of the lung the same as a cancer of the lung?

J.A., Ariz.
Dear Mr. A.: No, a cyst of the lung is not a malignant cancer. Usually, these cysts are considered birth abnormalities. They rarely cause any symptoms unless they become enlarged and put pressure on the surrounding organs. When

they do, surgical removal is safe and successful.

"Thin blood" is an expensive myth.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 18, the 138th day of 1971. There are 227 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte was proclaimed emperor of France.

On this date: In 1860, a Republican convention in Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln for president. In 1863, the Civil War siege of Vicksburg, Miss., began.

In 1899, an international peace conference was convened at The Hague in the Netherlands.

In 1933, the Tennessee Valley Authority was created. In 1941, in World War II, Italian forces in Ethiopia surrendered.

In 1951, the United Nations moved from Lake Success, N.Y., to new headquarters in Manhattan.

Ten years ago: The U.S. government selected the Radio Corporation of America to build the first experimental communications satellite to relay telephone and television signals across the Atlantic.

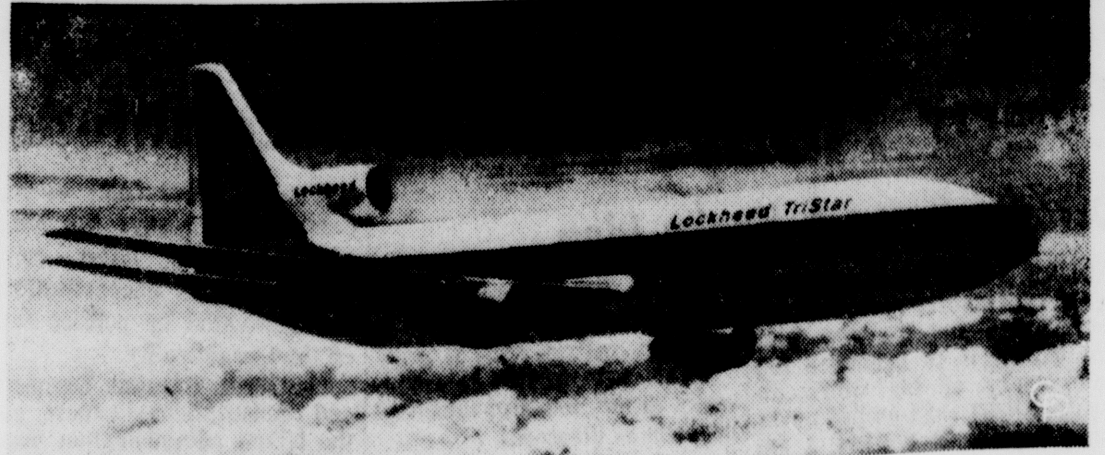
One year ago: Communist forces had thrust to within 25 miles of Cambodia's capital of Phnom Penh.

Small Business Said In Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Excessive wage demands, rapidly rising taxes and the high cost of crime were singled out Monday as major threats against the survival of small businesses.

"A continuance of the wage trends of the recent past, especially in the building trades, is a luxury this nation simply cannot afford," said Wilson S. Johnson, president of the 28-year-old National Federation of Independent Business.

He spoke to 1,500 federation members gathered here for their first annual convention. They are to hear President Nixon Wednesday.



LOCKHEED'S LAST HOPE—Continued production of this TriStar Airbus by Lockheed—employment of 17,000 workers at \$5 million a week — will be assured if Congress acts favorably on President Nixon's request that a \$250 million loan be authorized. The planemaker already has \$1.4 billion invested in the jumbo jet.



Ronald Reagan

By JEFFERY HART

At one point in our talk Governor Reagan spoke eloquently of President Nixon's April 29 televised press conference. He had been enormously impressed by Nixon's courage and cogency, and thought that the President's position on Vietnam was absolutely correct. Commenting on the demonstrators who were demanding instant withdrawal, Reagan said, "I beseech you, in the bowels of Christ, think it possible you may be mistaken." No American President could or would accede to the demonstrators' demands for a precipitate pullout," he said. "No American President would be that irresponsible."

I mentioned that I had been encountering a good deal of murmuring criticism of the Nixon Administration from regular Republicans across the country. Reagan agreed that Republicans seem to be less patient and protective about their own leaders than the liberals are. Nevertheless, he was certain the President had worked himself into a very bad situation on the Family Assistance Plan.

"It is a very bad plan," Reagan said. "It will expand the welfare rolls rather than contract them, and it will be very expensive. The people sense this and they are just not for it. Welfare costs are already catastrophic, and we just can't pile on more. I think the President was sold this plan through very poor advice. I have talked with him about it, and when I would raise one point or another against it, he would turn to his assistants and say, 'Is that true?' and it was, in fact true. The great danger here is that the President has become so committed to FAP that now, when I'm sure he has second thoughts, it will be very difficult for him to back away from it."

It is generally agreed among Reagan's advisers and staff members that FAP will be a great liability in the 1972 election if Nixon has to go before the electorate as its sponsor.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The people of Great Britain Bay, a small Bahamian island, tried Daylight Saving Time for the first time last year, liked it so well they've decided to keep it the year 'round. Maybe that explains their sunny disposition.

One thing Daylight Saving does accomplish — every morning it makes people get up and go even when they don't want to.

No wonder ancient never had had Daylight Savings Time! It's impossible to set an hour glass ahead.

"One thing the President really needs," said the governor, "is more pressure from our point of view. He gets enormous pressure from the liberal point of view, and from the vested bureaucratic interests he has to deal with. For some reason we have not been effective enough, or consistent enough, in bringing pressure to bear from our side. But to bring pressure to bear, through the press and in other ways, is not to attack the President. If you disagree with one or another of his programs, you help him by saying so. You broaden his options, actually, by setting up a countervailing force against the constant pressure from the other side."

"This is especially important now with the Nixon Administration. I have seen the President a great deal, and I think his instincts are all very good, and that he is very intelligent and able. Yet he has to work with the political forces that are actually in operation." I noted that on the welfare issue the President seemed increasingly isolated, even among Republicans. Not only the Reagan administration in Sacramento, but the supposedly liberal Rockefeller administration in Albany, and the most certainly liberal administration of Governor Francis Sargent in Massachusetts, have taken very similar positions on the welfare issue.

I noted that in his speech before the Governors' Conference at Williamsburg, Va., the President had sounded much closer to the Reagan position than he had been. The governor hoped this was not just a matter of tone, but that he was afraid that Nixon had made his commitment to FAP too explicit to be able to back away from it gracefully.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Any industry that controls the use of \$34 billion in assets is bound to create a public stir every so often, but the mutual fund industry, which has attained that size, has roiled the waters time after time.

It takes little effort to recall the legislative hearings that led to stiffer regulation, the criticisms about the quality of performance, the accusations about overcharges, their dumping of shares and so on.

In a quieter way, the industry is now provoking a lot of discussion within the financial community, specifically in regard to matters of advertising, liquidity and redemptions.

A quick personal survey will show that mutual fund advertising is dull and often uninformative. One current ad, as an example, carries this less than smashing message:

"A no-load fund. Investing in stocks selected for long term growth possibilities. Individuals and institutions are invited to request free prospectus."

Isn't that they don't know how to write snappy copy—you might be seeing some of it before long. The problem is with regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission that thwart creativity.

These regulations have the effect of restricting mutual funds to mainly tombstone ads, so named because they look like tombstones, and probably also because they suggest that the advertiser is almost lifeless.

The industry has been smart under this impediment, and one can presume that it decided to act after a survey for its trade association, the Investment Company Institute, showed that:

Some 44 million American families do not know about mutual funds . . . 58 million fami-

lies do not own funds . . . 14 million families are aware of funds but still do not own any.

The campaign is on now to loosen the regulations. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., told an institute meeting that he hopes the restrictions will be relaxed and that he might even support legislation to that end.

Anxiety about the liquidity status, or the percentage of assets kept in cash or securities easily converted to cash, comes mainly from without the industry.

Less than a year ago the funds had close to 12 per cent of assets in liquid form. By November this had dropped to 9.1 and by the end of the first quarter of this year to 6.2 per cent. Many funds had much lower ratios.

Different interpretations can be put on these percentages. Some say the ratio should fall as the market rises because the funds should be committing their cash to stocks growing in value. Others maintain the ratio should be high when the market has risen, indicating profit-taking.

That discussion sometimes becomes so academic as to prove nothing. But what concerns some market observers and participants is that should some funds be forced to redeem their shares suddenly they might not be able to do so without problems.

Such funds could, it is said, be forced to sell their investments in stocks at unattractive prices—even take losses on itself. It has happened before.

And that brings up the third matter, that of redemptions. They've been rising, not ominously but at a rate that bears watching. Sales stagnated in the first quarter but redemptions rose to \$989 million from \$841 million a year earlier.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Give Data On School Fund Losses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan's office Monday released figures which it said showed how individual districts would fare under the administration's proposed education program, compared with what they would receive from a Republican-sponsored alternative.

According to the figures, 565 school districts would receive less from the GOP plan, 46 districts, would get the same and 28 would enjoy an increase in aid from the state over what the Democrats are offering.

Gilligan has proposed a \$707 million education package for Ohio's elementary and secondary schools. He says the GOP proposal is only \$614.7 million, about 23 per cent less.

The governor's statistics indicate the hardest hit school district under the Republican plan would be Hamman Trace Local in Gallipolis, which would lose 88.36 per cent of the funds proposed by Gilligan.

East Cleveland and Columbus districts would have funds cut by 47 and 36 per cent respectively, the report said.

Of the 28 districts which would get more under the GOP plan, the greatest increases would be for Kelley's Island Local in Lake Erie, up 7.84 per cent; Lockland City, in Hamilton County, up 5.35 per cent; Three Rivers Local in Hamilton County, up 6.36 per cent and Toronto City in Jefferson County, up 6.26 per cent.

Governor Rents New Limousine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan is trading in his official car, a Ford rented from the Highway Patrol, for a sleek Lincoln Continental — at no extra cost.

Gilligan is taking up the Ford Motor Co. on its standing offer to lease Ohio's governor a Lincoln for \$100 a month, which includes everything but gasoline. The governor pays the patrol \$100 a month plus ten cents a mile for each mile over 1,000 in a month for the car he uses now.

Ford presently leases Continentals to 35 other state governments and a number of big city mayors at the reduced rate, \$115 lower than the lowest lease price quoted by a Columbus Ford dealer.

The company also leases cars to key congressional figures, but had to raise its rates from \$750 to \$3,600 a year after the arrangement caused squabbling at the Capitol last year.

Among luxury features in the governor's new car will be a radio that will keep him in touch with his office from anywhere in the state.

Nixon Welfare Plan Hit By Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan returns to Columbus today from Dallas, where he criticized the Nixon administration's welfare policies Monday night before the National Conference on Social Welfare.

Set Obscenity Guidelines

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hamilton County Municipal Court lacks authority to set guidelines for adversary hearings to determine obscenity of films or literature, Judge Rupert Doan has ruled.

Doan, presiding judge of the Municipal Court, handed down the opinion Monday after dismissing proceedings against Cinema X International Inc. which operates a theater here.

The proceedings were actually dismissed on grounds that no prior adversary hearing was held on the alleged obscenity of films seized from the theater April 29. But Doan added that the court would not have had the power anyway to determine the manner in which such a hearing would be conducted.

Doan said that he was following a U. S. District Court ruling last November prohibiting "arrests and or seizures of allegedly obscene materials without first having the materials declared to be obscene in a prior judicial adversary hearing."

Doan said that the Ohio General Assembly would have to pass laws regarding the procedure for holding adversary hearings.

Earlier Monday the governor appeared in Chicago at the Economic Development Council of Ohio, where he told Chicago-area businessmen with operations in Ohio that his tax reform proposals will "maintain Ohio's reputation as a favorable tax climate for business."

Gilligan told the businessmen that without "people to people" services like the increased education, health and mental hygiene programs in his proposed budget the result is "bad government and bad business."

In his Dallas speech, the governor accused President Nixon of ignoring "the incontrovertible evidence that 95 per cent of those on welfare simply cannot work."

Gilligan said that approximately five per cent of welfare recipients are physically able to work.

"No work incentive, no work requirements has even the slightest relevance to the aged, the disabled and the children, who, together, make up almost the entire list of welfare recipients," Gilligan said.

"For these children and in-

capacitated adults, Mr. Nixon's rhetoric is a gratuitous slap in the face," he added.

Gilligan accused the federal government of "a warped sense of priorities." He said the President has offered \$200 million in loans to Lockheed Aircraft to curb unemployment, but vetoed a Public Works Appropriations Bill last fall that would have created more jobs.

Gilligan said federal spending patterns "are further evidence of his (Nixon's) inability or unwillingness to provide the consistent, constructive vision so sorely needed in our national leaders."

Earlier, in Chicago the governor described his tax program, which includes Ohio's first individual and corporate income taxes, as "the most sweeping tax reform program in the state's history."

The program also includes a rollback of personal property taxes and an end to the direct use exemption from sales taxes for business.

"This tax program will allow the state to provide adequate services, yet at the same time it maintains Ohio's reputation as a favorable tax climate for business," Gilligan said.

The governor assured the businessmen his administration would do everything it can "to insure the kind of business climate in Ohio that will lead you to choose our state as the best location in the country to expand your plant operations and business activities."

State Development Director David C. Sweet was also in Chi-

Probe Death Of Cincy Woman

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Homicide Squad is investigating the death Sunday of a 79-year-old Queen City woman whose hip was broken when a youth snatched her purse last Thursday.

No charges had been filed in the death of Ada Maudsley.

The Hamilton County Coroner's office ruled Monday that her death was a homicide as a blood clot developed after she received the hip injury.

Raceway Chief Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Alfred A. Tanenbaum, 61, chairman of the board of Yonkers Raceway, died of a heart ailment Monday.

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Cincy Attorney Faces Sentence

CINCINNATI (AP) — A presentence investigation has been ordered for former state senator and Cincinnati attorney Calvin Johnson charged with three counts of failure to file an income tax return.

Johnson, who now lives in Atlanta, Ga., pleaded no contest Monday to the charges before U. S. District Court Judge David S. Porter.

Johnson was charged with not filing returns on incomes of \$18,169 in 1965, \$21,790 in 1966 and \$38,659 in 1967.

Ohio Soldier Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has reported that Army Spec. 4 David C. Campbell of Macedonia, Ohio, was killed in action in Southeast Asia.

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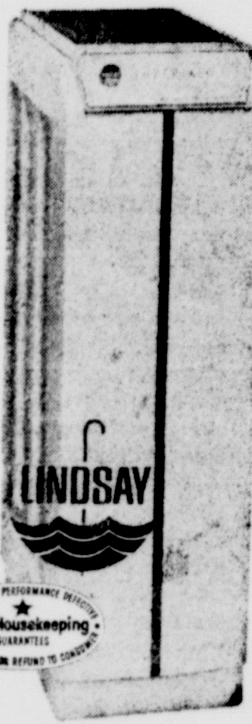
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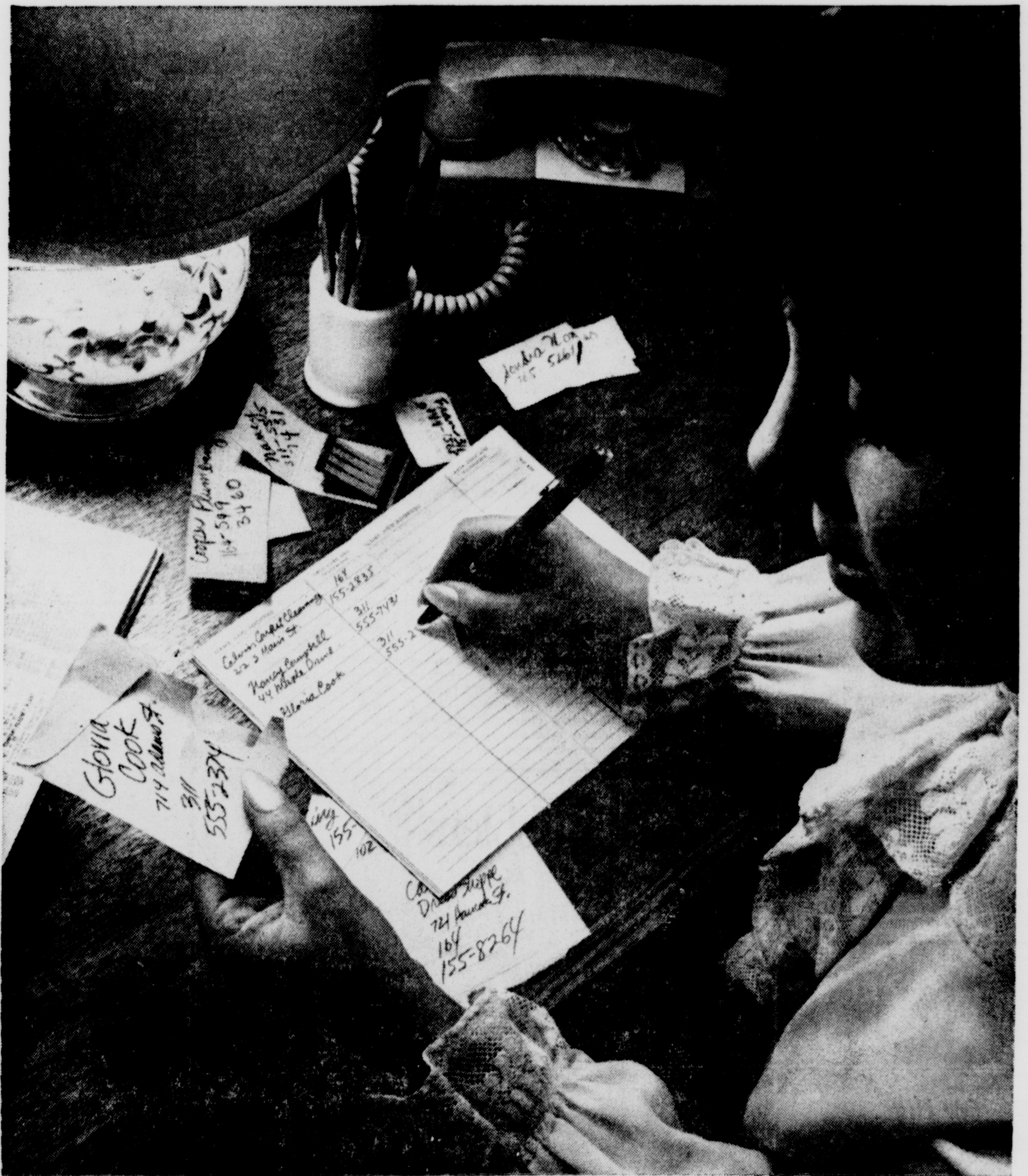
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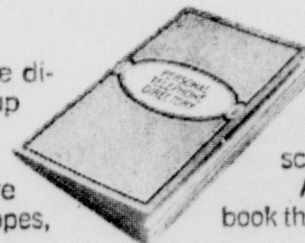
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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 18, 1971

Monday Club Program Is 'The Expanding Arts'

Monday Club met May 10th in the home of Mrs. George Sowers, 125 S. Pickaway St. Mrs. Sowers, president, conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. Collis Young presented her paper "The Expanding Arts." The topic embraced radio and television.

The FCC, that body of seven men that make up the Federal Communications Commission, stands as judge and jury over all radio and TV stations. It is an independent Federal agency, free of politics, appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. It began operating in 1934. One of the major duties is to allot spectrum space to broadcasting services. It also makes decisions of frequencies, power, operating time and call letters. They periodically inspect equipment and engineering aspects, review general services of stations to determine if it operates in the public interest and other responsibilities.

Broadcast stations are licensed to serve the public interest, convenience and necessity. Because radio and TV channels are limited and are part of the public domain, it is important that these licenses be entrusted to licensees who have a high sense of public responsibility. The normal broadcast license period is three years and is automatically renewed if the licensee has fulfilled FCC requirements.

Broadcasting in 50 years has become an integral part of American life. Radio started in the 20's, although KDKA, Pittsburgh, claims to be the first station to broadcast in 1916 with an experimental license.

The influence of TV is very pervasive. Speech patterns, dress styles, home furnishings, working aspirations and vacationing are all modeled after the good life as reflected in the commercials and programs on the home screen. TV as the most powerful communications source yet known, faces an array of problems. Everybody is gunning for TV. The snipers range from the head of state down to the man on the street, who is fed up with the steady violence in entertainment, reruns, old pictures, and unpleasant news for which he blames the newsmen. Yet viewing time remains high, with nearly six hours daily per household.

Yet 1969 and 1970 were years of trials and tribulations. Cigarette advertising, a smoldering issue in 1968, flared into a full scale campaign waged by Congress and in 1971, cigarette advertising was removed entirely from both TV and radio. This has meant a loss of millions of dollars in revenue to the networks and stations, and the end result can be only poorer programs. On the face of it, it would seem discriminatory, because cigarette advertising is allowed in newspapers, magazines, bill boards, etc.

All of these troubles came at a time when TV and radio were bringing, literally to the world, the most spectacular of all, men walking on the moon.

And so while we may get very much perturbed at the news, or the way it is presented, while we may get disgusted with the violence in entertainment, we

gladly forgive the industry because of the many notable spectacles it brings into our homes. We don't have to fight crowded planes and trains if we want to see the Rose Bowl parade and game. We don't have to strain for tickets to the World Series Baseball games. We don't have to travel to Columbus to see a new governor take office or to Washington D. C. to see and hear the Inauguration of our President. Nor travel to Cape Kennedy to see the greatest spectacular of them all. Children can be in their homes and be entertained and learning at the same time by watching Captain Kangaroo, Sesame Street, Lucie's Toy Shop and many others. Children in school can learn and see at the same time about subjects through a closed circuit that all of the books and lectures in the world would not have the same impact.

There are now 691 TV stations in America, a jump from 104 in 1950. Their viewers will number around 100,000,000 with 95 per cent of all homes having one or more sets. As one broadcaster said "To have achieved all this, we must have done something right."

But now to go back a time. By 1954, after TV had spurred far ahead of its older, one dimension relative, some people thought radio was finished as a mass medium. What advertiser, or viewer, would settle for sound only if he could have sound with pictures? But what happened to radio? It's usually not in the family or living room any more. You might try looking for it in the bedroom, bathroom, den, playroom, back porch, basement, boat or automobile. Don't overlook the taxi, the corner store, beauty shop, barber shop, dentist office, doctor's office, pharmacy, beach, parks and even the ball games where some rabid fans listen to one game while watching another.

In time, most radio stations concentrated on news, music, weather and sports, and in 1970 radio listeners and advertisers reached an all time high. In 1970 there were 4,288 radio stations as compared to 603 in 1930. And so in 40 years, radio, as a revitalized entertainment can be attributed to:

1 — Its basic service to the public as a means of getting news to the people wherever they are. 2 Its gusty sales pitch. 3 The slicked up modern personalized programming. 4. Its youth appeal and 5. Industry wide efforts to provide the buyer with better research.

It has been said by great authorities that broadcasting is the one and only medium that can bring all of the people of our great country together again. Perhaps our generation has been somewhat smug in feeling that America is the finest and most democratic nation in the world, and we know it is, but suddenly we find people, especially young people, defying our existing institutions with the devoted purpose of bringing them crashing down.

We see students hitting people over the heads in the name of peace; militants shutting off microphones in the name of freedom of speech, intimidation in the name of justice and fire bombs thrown to further the cause of love.

Extremism breeds extremism and broadcasters can play an

Banquet Held By Westminster Bible Class

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson welcomed members and their guests to the Mother - Daughter banquet of Westminster Bible Class at the First Presbyterian Church. The color scheme of decorations was lavender, yellow and white. Lilacs and yellow tulips filled white vases given by Mrs. Guy Campbell. Mrs. Charles Smith presided at the punch bowl while the guests were assembling. Before being seated at the tables, all joined in singing the Doxology.

Mrs. W. C. Watson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. David Whaley, who gave a eulogy to both mothers and daughters. Mrs. Whaley said that she counted herself as one of the fortunate ones who have both a mother and a daughter and therefore, could speak with contemporary understanding of the influence the three generations give to and receive from each other, a full cycle. She finished her delightful prose with appropriate poetry.

Musical entertainment was given by Paul Dunkle and the young men of his choir. A varied selection of songs including solos, anthems and chorales, some done a cappella, by thirty boys of 4th, 5th and 6th grades directed and accompanied by Mr. Dunkle, gave a memorable half hour of pleasure.

Mrs. Stevenson dismissed the assembly by asking that all repeat the Mizpah benediction.

Pythian Sisters Set Anniversary Dinner

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters will honor charter members during its 50th Anniversary celebration 8 p.m. Thursday in the K of P lodge hall.

A carry-in dinner will follow the business meeting. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

important role in seeing that it does not happen. There are still millions of good kids — millions of reasonable, moderated human beings who want to understand and help to settle this turmoil, and we must all agree that broadcasting is certainly trying to do its utmost in presenting both sides of any controversial issue — whether racism, strikes, housing, political or what have you.

Our broadcasting system in America broadly serves the tastes and needs of the whole population, reasonably proportioning its program types to the many and overlapping segments of our complex society. It is probably the most democratic of our institutions. No other communication medium can come close to it. Newspapers can't touch it, magazines aren't even in the running and all the books published in a year won't touch a fraction of the people broadcasting reaches in one day. It establishes without a doubt, that it has captured the public's interest by programming what interests the public.

Following the presentation of the paper club members were served refreshments, prepared by officers for the year.

Miss Winfough Is Bride Of Mr. Donald Hamilton



MRS. DONALD EUGENE HAMILTON

Miss Vicki Jo Winfough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Winfough, Route 5, became the wife of Mr. Donald Eugene Hamilton, son of Mrs. James Duval, 106½ E. Franklin St. and Mr. Ralph Hamilton, Adelphi, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 7.

The Rev. Paul I. Wachs performed the double ring ceremony following a program of nuptial music presented by Miss Donna Berry, organist.

The altar held an arrangement of gladioli and daisy pompons. Two seven branch candelabra and standing arrangements of gladioli and yellow pompons completed the decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was in an empire style gown of lace with long fitted sleeves ending in bridal points over her hands. Venice lace also formed the stand-up collar and extended the full length of the gown in front, centered with tiny satin covered buttons. The mantilla of illusion was encircled in matching Venice lace. The bride wore a cameo necklace, a gift from her mother and carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and white daisy pompons.

Maid of honor, Miss Peggy Wilson, was attired in a floor length gown of pastel yellow flowered chiffon over satin. It featured an empire waist and

long sleeves. Her headpiece was a matching yellow bow and she carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze daisy pompons. Miss Sandy Ankrom, bridesmaid, was dressed as the honor attendant and carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisy pompons.

Serving as best man was Mr. Michael Roy Schiff, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Mr. Ronald Huffman and Mr. David Lee Schiff, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Winfough selected for her daughter's wedding a street length dress of turquoise silk with mandarin collar and matching coat and accessories. She wore a corsage of green cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Duval was attired in a street length dress of beige lace with dark brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow cymbidium orchids.

A reception in the social room of the church followed the ceremony. The four tiered cake, topped with bride and groom figurines was encircled with fern and yellow daisy pompons. Hostesses were Miss Vicki

Hamilton, also a graduate of Logan Elm High School, is employed as a saleswoman by Lowe's Inc. of Circleville. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Ashville, Clarksburg, Columbus, Adelphi and Virginia.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 6, 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Howard Pryor, 417 Edwards Road.

Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, Monticello St., Jefferson Addition.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. in home of Pat Mullins, 483 Edwards Road.

AAUW New Members Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Berkebile, 61, Mowrer Road.

WEDNESDAY

LaSertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Larry Lewis, 203 Cedar Height Road.

New Holland Young Adult Sunday School Class of United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church basement.

Past Matrons Circle OES Circleville Chapter 90, 12:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jerry Collins, Route 4.

Pickaway County Historical Society 8 p.m. in meeting room of Clark-May Museum.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St.

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Walter Richards, Route 4.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Walter Richards, Route 5.

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters 8 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.

AAUW Antique Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Camp, 535 Greenacre Court.

FRIDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Ayers and Miss Rebecca Henn. Mrs. Richard Hedges, a cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a white and blue street length dress with brief sleeves and matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses and white daisy pompons. The couple now resides at 129 W. Ohio St.

The new Mrs. Hamilton is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and Career Training Institute.

Mr. Hamilton, also a graduate of Logan Elm High School, is employed as a salesman by Lowe's Inc. of Circleville.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Ashville, Clarksburg, Columbus, Adelphi and Virginia.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Uses Japanese Theme

Approximately 200 mothers and daughters attended the annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Thursday evening in the Christian Service Center.

The center was decorated in keeping with a "Trip To Japan" which the group enjoyed later in the evening. The tables were decorated with streamers and butterflies and at each place setting were favors of Japanese umbrellas.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, the society president, gave the welcome which was followed by table grace by the Rev. Eugene Flowers.

Following the dinner served by the Men of the Church, Miss Lucille Kirkwood led the group in a sing-along with Mrs. Arthur Bowman at the piano.

Honor was then given to Mrs. Grover Wilkin as the oldest mother present and Mrs. Carlene Francis as the youngest.

Rev. Flowers then presented the slate of officers for the coming year. Serving as president will be Miss Lucille Kirkwood; vice president, Miss Gladys Noggle; secretary, Mrs. Harold Wynkoop; treasurer, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr.; chairman of committee on nominations, Mrs. Monroe White assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Conley, Miss Jessie Cummings, and Mrs. Mack Wise; chairman of Christian social relations, Mrs. Opal Leist; chairman of missionary education, Mrs. Polly Jane Thomas; chairman of spiritual growth, Mrs. Paul Roan; chairman of local church responsibility, Mrs. Blanche Kerns; chairman of program materials, Mrs. Hazel Merz.

Circle leaders are 1, Mrs. Eugene Sniff, 2, Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, 3, Mrs. Donald Wellington, 4, Mrs. Donald Younkun.

Mrs. Marie Wilson, secretary of spiritual growth read Scripture from Ephesians 5, verses 23 and 24 and Ephesians 6, verses 1 and 4. She then read a poem entitled "So Long as There Are Homes" and "Mother" after which she offered prayer.

A toast to daughters was given by Mrs. R. E. Nau with a response to mothers by Mrs. Orville Jacobs.

A skit was then presented entitled "Bouquet for Mother." Director was Mrs. Donald Younkun, pianist, Mrs. Robert Wolfe, narrator, Mrs. Donald Wellington. Those participating as mother's bouquet were

Mindy Cullums representing a rose after which she sang "My Wild Irish Rose"; Amber Speakman, a daisy singing "Daisy"; Kimberly Younkun a petunia, singing "I'm a Loney Little Petunia"; Lisa Watson, a violet, Mary K. Marshall, a pansy; Susan Crabtree, a lily of the valley, after which the trio sang "White Coral Bells"; Sheila Bethel, a tulip, with the audience singing "When You Wore A Tulip"; Cathy Watson an edelweiss, with a solo of the song "Edelweiss" and Terri Strawser, a sunflower, after which the audience sang "Fairest Lord Jesus". Mrs. Gary Bethel led the singing.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood then presented Miss Mary K. May who, through slides, took the group on a trip to Japan. Many beautiful and interesting scenes were visited throughout the trip. Miss May noted that Tokyo was the largest city in the world with a population of thirteen million people. Miss Kirkwood then presented Miss May with a gift of appreciation.

Miss Gladys Noggle closed the evening with the benediction.

The ticket committee was composed of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., chairman; Mrs. Forrest Schlegler, Miss Jessie Cummings, Mrs. Betty Betts, Mrs. R. E. Nau, Decorating committee, Mrs. Eugene Sniff, Mrs. Donald Wellington, Mrs. Arthur Bowman and Mrs. Donald Younkun. Program, Miss Lucille Kirkwood and Mrs. Donald Younkun. Food preparation, Mrs. Blanche Kerns, chairman and Mrs. Clara Dumm.

Guild 16 Sets June Picnic

Miss Marie Hamilton and Mrs. Herschel Hill entertained 10 members of Berger Hospital Guild 16 at Pickaway Arms for its May meeting.

The table held a centerpiece of magnolia blossoms and favors of flower bowls were presented to each guest.

The business session followed a dessert course. Miss Reba Lee, treasurer, reported on the General Guild meeting she attended in April.

Canasta terminated the afternoon with prizes won by Mrs. Bishop Given and Mrs. Frank Kline.

The next, and last meeting for the summer will be a picnic at the Holderman cottage on June 8.

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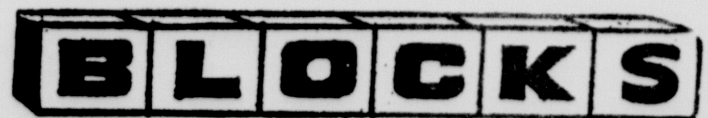
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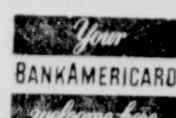


The circus is a pretty big deal for little girls. They get to stay out late and eat at least 6 cotton candies. They get to wear Health-tex slack sets, too. In up-to-the-minute styles like these. The pants have elastic backs and flat front and come in solids and patterns. They match 2-ply combed cotton knit shirts with embroidery and lots of kinds of necklines. All washable, so moms have less work when you come home rumpled but happy.

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Mother-Daughter Banquet Held In Lutheran Church

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church held a Mother-Daughter Banquet recently in the Parish House. Theme for the event, "We Did It Ourselves — With The Help Of God," was expressed by the carry-in dinner.

The white covered tables were trimmed with orange. Gold trimmed bottles with large yellow, orange and red paper flowers graced the center of each table. Placemats with pictures of city churches were a courtesy of Kiwanis Club.

Following the dinner, Keitha Wing, as toastmistress, began the program with the reading of the poem "Time Is Of The Essence." President Wanita Will welcomed the mothers and daughters. Mary Easter and daughter Lynn were introduced. Lynn gave a toast to the mothers and her mother toasted the daughters.

Special music was presented with the youth choir of the church singing "The Impossible Dream" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water" accompanied by Tim Burns. Elizabeth Good played a piano solo. Alina Schneider and daughter Barbara, a piano and clarinet duet and a piano duet by Sue Edwards and daughter, Carolyn.

A highlight of the show was a style show with Dottie Raasch as narrator. The show consisted of anything the mothers or daughters had made or had been made for them. Rania Sue Halcousses wore a dress her mother, Linda, had made; Kathey and Velvet Edwards had look-a-like dresses that mother Sue made; Rhonda Van Buskirk, a dress and cape that mother Joann made; Tracy McFadden also wore a dress and cape that her mother, Mrs. Robert MacFadden, made; Carolyn Edwards wore a dress made by her mother; Michelle Kremblas, a dress made by her grandmother, Bernice Young.

Penny Jo Oldaker wore a dress made by her aunt, Louise Boesiger; Amy Haele wore a dress made by Roma Troutman; that Teresa Troutman wore 10 years ago and won Little Miss Pumpkin Show; Joyce Haele, a dress made by her grand-

Young Adult Class Schedules Meeting

New Holland Young Adult Sunday School Class of United Methodist Church will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Somers, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kirk are in charge of the program and refreshments.

LaSertoma Sets Meet

LaSertoma Club will meet 5 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Larry Lewis, 203 Cedar Heights Road.

mother, Mrs. Don Wolf; Valerie Van Buskirk, pajamas that her mother, Joann made; Henix Teegardin, a cape that her mother Mrs. Rader made; Carrie Teegardin, a cape that her grandmother, Mrs. Rader made.

Louise Boesiger made a dress for herself; Jodelle Boesiger wore a dress made by her mother Louise; Lynne Easter, a dress made by her grandmother, Martha Krimmel; Mary Lou Partee and daughter Renee have two mother-daughter outfits, yellow pants suit and pique dresses that Mary Lou made;

Cheryl Easter wore a dress made by her grandmother, Martha Krimmel; Mabel Smith made a dress for herself with the new neckline and new hemline; Mary Jane Schneider, a dress her grandmother, Mabel Smith made; Sherry Ann Franklin made a dress for herself and painted a yellow rose on it with Artex paints; Kimberly Anne Beadle wore a dress and cape her mother, Sharon Beadle made; Penny Jo Connell wore a dress with Bolero made by her mother, Betty;

Joyce Hoffman made an apron for herself; Jennifer Lynn Pontious wore a dress made by her grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher; Lisa Weller made a maxi skirt for herself; Debbie Raasch wore a dress made by her mother, Dottie; Penny Abney, a dress made by mother Helen; Wanita Will made a dress for herself; Mrs. Clark Martin made a dress and a sleeveless coat for herself;

Louise Boesiger knitted a sweater for herself; Jodelle Boesiger wore a sweater and tam her mother knitted; Denise MacFadden wore a dress made by her mother Freda; Jean Good made a dress for herself; Elizabeth Good made a pants suit for herself; Barbara Pickens made a dress for herself; Karen Fausnaugh made a summer dress for herself; Linda Fausnaugh made a spring dress for herself;

Jean Strickler made a dress for herself the day of the banquet; Gerry Prince made a dress for herself and her daughter Dava; Lyn Fisher made a dress for herself and her two daughters, Linda and Kathy; Keitha Wing made a peasant-look dress for herself; Martha Mary Bower brought some pressed flower pictures.

Gift presentations went to Mitzi Kline, daughter of Mrs. Richard Kline as the youngest little girl present. The oldest lady gift went to Aunt Minnie Heise; and the second oldest lady, Mrs. Elmer Wolfe received a gift.

A special gift was presented by Twyla Lorentz. "The Rose Of Concern" award was given to Mrs. Carl Zehner.

Dee Zehner closed the evening with devotions.

Old Trails Chapter DAC Observes Anniversary

The May 12th luncheon meeting of Old Trails Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists at Wardell's Party House, near Circleville, proved to be a memorable occasion. Miss Leonora Mills, of Toledo, Regent of the Ohio Society, NSDAC; other State Officials and guests joined the members in commemorating the 45th anniversary of the chapter.

Scrapbooks, yearbooks, pictures and other memorabilia were on display preceding the luncheon. Miss Mills and past chapter regents were presented corsages as they arrived. Favors, bearing the seal of the society, marked each place at the beautifully decorated luncheon tables. The official colors of gold and blue were used throughout.

Mrs. Harry Emrick, chapter regent, used a gavel made from wood of the Logan Elm to call the meeting to order. She welcomed members and guests

St. Philip's Women Told Of Conference

Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church met Wednesday evening in the church library for its last meeting until fall.

Plans were discussed for a carry-in dinner to precede confirmation of new members by the recently consecrated bishop, The Rt. Rev. John M. Krumm, on June 1. Dinner will be served promptly at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Call and Mrs. William Weldon volunteered to work at the Clothing Center on June 4.

The Annual Country Store date was set for Friday, Nov. 19.

President, Mrs. William Parker, concluded the meeting with a report on the Women's Diocesan Conference held April 23 and 24 in Dayton, and a regional meeting she and Mrs. Fred Howell attended at St. Edward's Church in Whitehall on Monday, May 10.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neale, Robert and Daniel of Tulsa, Okla., have returned to their home after a two week visit with Mrs. Neale's mother, Mrs. Robert J. Young, 124 W. Franklin St. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young, Stephen and John of Middletown spent the past weekend visiting Mr. Young's mother and his brother and family.

Willing Workers Class Will Meet

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church will meet 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter Richards, Route 5.

with all uniting in the opening services.

History of the chapter, prepared and presented by Mrs. Clarence McAbee, of Circleville, included the reading of the minutes of the organizational meeting on May 15, 1926 at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Eleven members were present including Mrs. William C. Moore, organizing regent. The names of the 18 charter members, the officers serving in each regime, the state of the finances, and many amusing and interesting events were recounted. Of special interest was the account of the official ceremony when a bronze tablet was placed on the Broad Street Bridge, and the Scioto Trails marker on the former Desher Hotel was dedicated.

Past chapter regents attending were Mrs. William Mack, Circleville; Mrs. Robert D. Hansberger, Millersport; Mrs. Louise James Rapp, Mrs. John Dawson and Mrs. John F. Nye, of Columbus. Each reminisced briefly of outstanding events of her term of office. Mrs. John L. Graham, Lancaster, whose chapter membership dates from 1930 (the earliest among current members) served as chapter regent from 1945 to 1947 and subsequently became State Regent. Mrs. William Mack has the next longest membership.

Miss Mills, State Regent, spoke briefly on the historic, patriotic and educational urges of the society and urged all to participate fully in our nation's affairs. She then charged the incoming officers to uphold the Constitution of the United States, and to faithfully

fulfill the duties of their respective offices.

Installed were: Mrs. Robert K. Fox, regent; Mrs. Samuel L. Fuller, vice regent; Mrs. Clarence Rowles, chaplain; Mrs. Loren P. Shaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth R. Porter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edith Dines, registrar; Mrs. Verne R. Silbaugh, treasurer; Mrs. Emrick, historian and Mrs. Warren Griffith, librarian.

Hostesses for the anniversary party were Mrs. L. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. T. Leroy Cromley, Mrs. Clarence Rowles and Mrs. Scott Reynolds.

State officers attending were Miss Mills, Mrs. H. A. Dummire, Plain City, chaplain; Mrs. Gilbert D. Nelson, West Lake, treasurer and Mrs. Samuel L. Fuller, Columbus, recording secretary.

Other guests were Mrs. Burl Mayer, Plain City, regent of Tecumseh Trails Chapter; Mrs. J. Leroy Frazier, Ashville, Mrs. Katherine S. Wyant, Springfield; Mrs. Harold Ulrick, Dayton; Mrs. E. H. Miles and Mrs. Fleda Barnes, Columbus; Mrs. Gladys Dice, Millersport.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Circleville, and Mrs. Roy C. Dalton, Columbus, were welcomed as new members.

Anniversary Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Amann, Route 1, Stoutsville will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary today, May 18, in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ron (Kathy) Thaxton. Mrs. Amann is the former Katherine Leasure of Greenup, Ky. Attending will be their children, Mrs. Ron (Martha) Clay, Ron, Brenda, Phyllis, Patty, Steve, Jeff, Mike, Danny, Jackie, Troy, Pam and the hostess.



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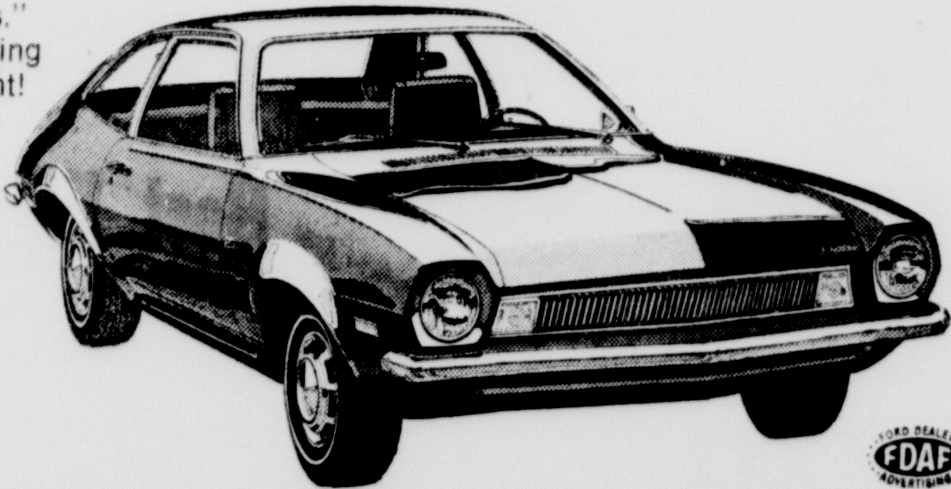
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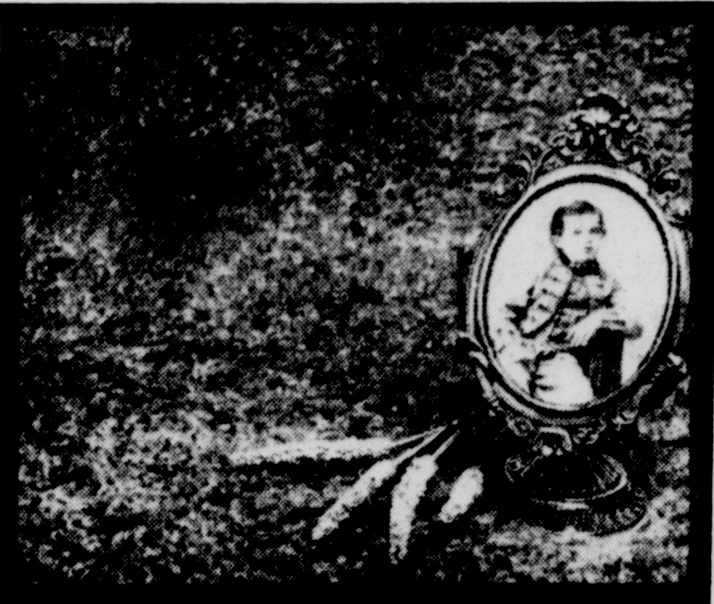
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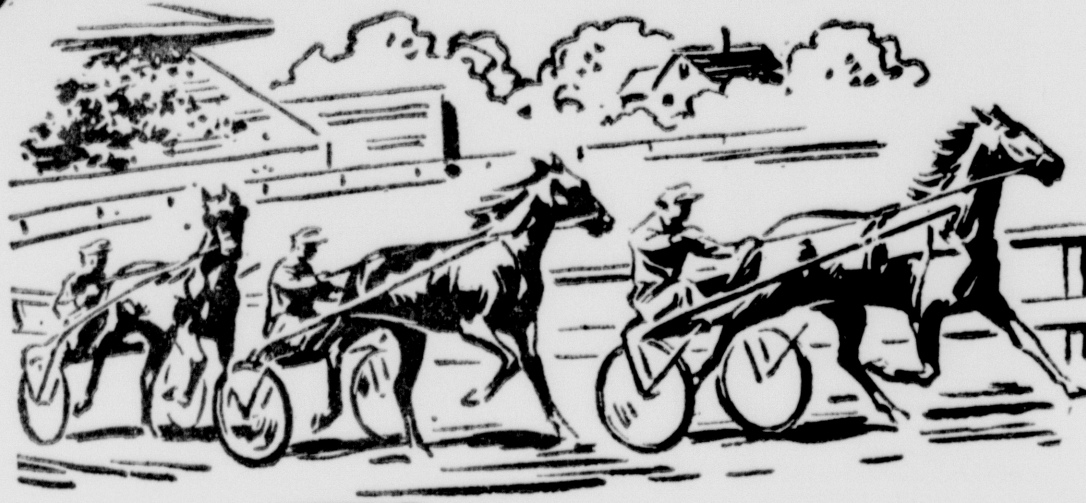


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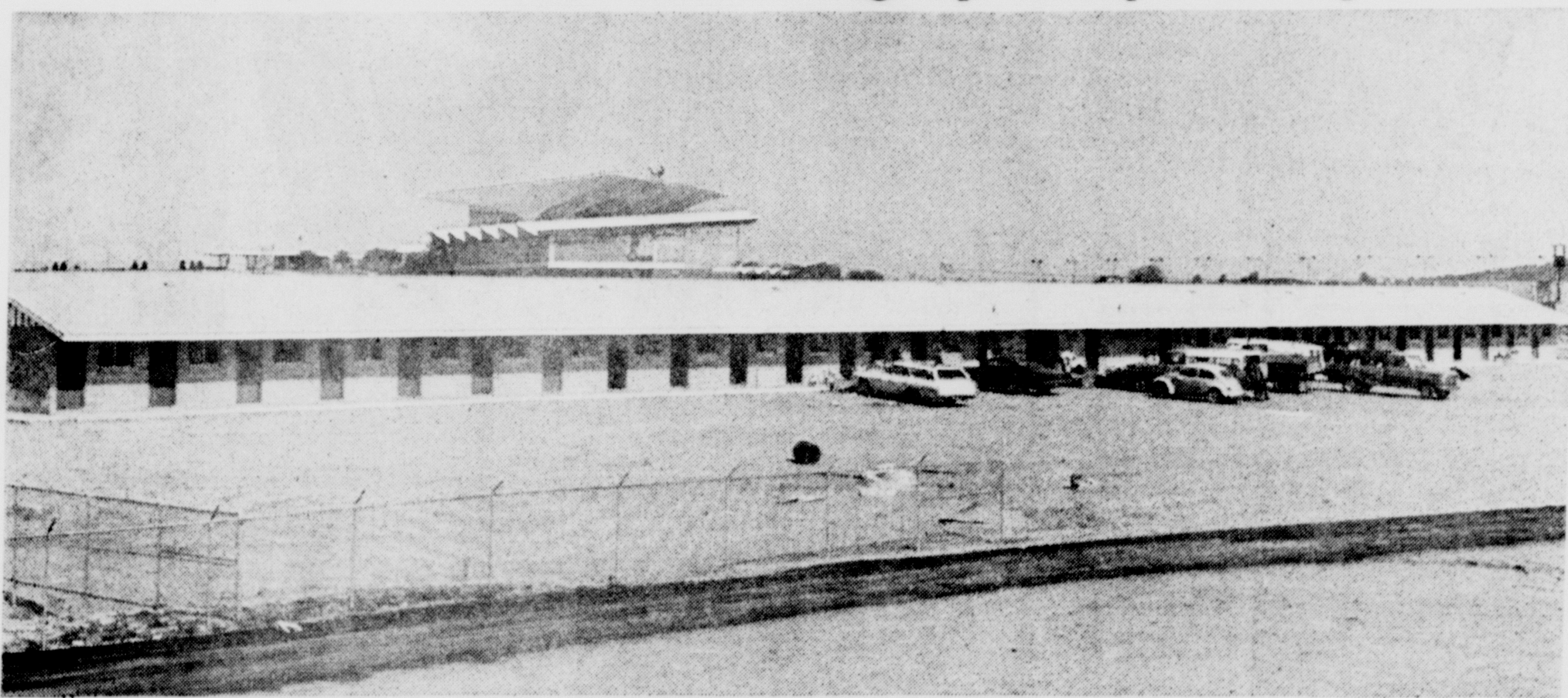
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Tigers Win County Track Meet



WINNING JUMP — Joe McGowan displays the form that won the broad jump for Circleville. He went 17 feet 2 3/4 inches in the event at the All-County Track Meet hosted by Logan Elm Monday.

Circleville dominated the Pickaway County track meet Monday at Logan Elm in which six new meet records were set.

The Tigers compiled a total of 115 points for first place, Teays Valley was second with 61 1/2 tallies, Westfall had 42 1/2 for third and Logan Elm had 17 markers in the meet.

New meet marks were set by Teays Valley's Jack Brinker in the shot with a distance of 49 feet 10 1/2 inches. Tom Frericks of Circleville tossed the discus a distance of 164 feet 7 inches.

Bill McGowan of Circleville led the 880 run in 2:05.8 for a new spot in the record book.

The Vikings' Bob Smith ran the two-mile in 10:09.8 to erase the old record.

Circleville's mile relay squad, Gary Robbins, Dick Radcliff, Bill McGowan and Joe McGowan, had a record breaking time of 3:41.1 and the Tigers' 880 relay team, Gary Robbins, Tom Shea, Gary Spangler and Iain Griffith had a record breaking 1:39 in the event.

Other Circleville first spots in the meet went to Phil Kasler in the pole vault, 10 feet, Gary Spangler in the high hurdles, 17.85 and the low hurdles, 22.6.

Tom Shea gave the Tigers first places in the 100-yard dash, 10.5 and the 220-yard dash, 24.3 and Joe McGowan won the 440 run with a time of 54.0 and captured the long jump with a leap of 17 feet 2 3/4 inches.

The Vikings grabbed first spots when Jeff Helsner won the high jump with 5 feet 6 inches and Scott Barr toured the mile in 4:52.

Here are the complete results of the meet:

Shot — Brinker (T), Frericks (C), Henson (T), Dean (L), Riley (C), 49 feet 10 1/2 inches. New record.

Long Jump — J. McGowan (C), Underwood (W), Hawks (C), Clark (T), Hawks (L), 17 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Pole Vault — Kasler (C), McDaniel (C), Wright (W), McPherson (W) and Archer (T) tie, 10 feet.

High Jump — Helsner (T), Halstenberg (C) and Shea (C), tie, Weaver (J.), Smith (W), 5 feet 6 inches.

Discus — Frericks (C), Robbins (C), Brinker (T), Speakman (L), Henson (T), 164 feet 7 inches. New record.

High hurdles — Spangler (C), Bastian (T), Lett (W), Kasler (C), Luckhart (L), 17.85.

100-Yard Dash — Shea (C), Helsner (T), Griffey (C), Howard (L), Richards (W), 10.5.

1-Mile Run — Barr (T), Webb (C), Jones (L), Archer (T), Gillespie (C), 4:52.

880 Relay — Circleville, Westfall, Teays Valley, Logan Elm, 1:39. New record.

440 Dash — J. McGowan (C), Helsner (T), Alkire (W), Robbins (C), Bower (L), 54.0.

Low Hurdles — Spangler (C), Kasler (C), Bastian (T), Lett (W), Luckhart (L), 22.6.

880 Run — B. McGowan (C), Campbell (C), Archer (T), Skinner (W), Barr (T), 2:05.8. New record.

220-Yard Dash — Shea (C), Helsner (T), Richards (W), Griffey (C), Howard (L), 24.3.

2-Mile Run — Smith (T), Liston (C), Blaney (W), Cupp (C), Nevin (T), 10:09.8. New record.

Mile Relay — Circleville, Westfall, Logan Elm, Teays Valley, 3:41.1. New record.

The 39-year-old coach, who took the 49ers to their first National Football League division title last fall, got the new contract Monday from Lou Spadia, president of the team.

Terms were not disclosed, but Nolan is believed to be in the \$75,000-a-year range. His old five-year contract, which had two years to go, was torn up.

The 49ers were 10-3-1 in 1970, Nolan's third season as coach, and won the Western Division of the National Conference.

They missed a trip to the Super Bowl by losing 17-10 to the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC title game.

The 49ers will play their home games in Candlestick Park this year, after 25 seasons in Kezar Stadium.



HAPPY COACH — Circleville High School Coach Jim Lint (left) accepts the trophy for the winning team from Logan Elm Coach Mark Albright. Circleville scored 115 points, winning all but four events at the meet.



PHOTO FINISH — Tom Shea of Circleville nips Jeff Helsner of Teays Valley at the wire in the 100-yard dash. Helsner was the defending county champion in the event. Shea also edged Helsner in the 220-yard dash.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By The Associated Press National League East Division				American League East Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB	
New York	21	12	.636		Boston	21	11	.656
Pittsburgh	21	14	.600	1	Baltimore	19	14	.576 2 1/2
St. Louis	20	15	.571	2	New York	16	16	.500 5
Chicago	18	17	.514	4	Detroit	16	16	.500 6
Montreal	13	24	.347	10	Washington	15	20	.429 7 1/2
Phila	11	22	.333	10	Cleveland	14	20	.394 8 1/2
West Division				West Division				
San Fran.	27	10	.730		Oakland	23	14	.621
Atlanta	18	18	.500 5 1/2		Minnesota	19	17	.523 4 1/2
Los Angeles	18	19	.486 6		Kansas City	18	18	.500 6
Houston	17	19	.472 6 1/2		Milwaukee	18	20	.474 6 1/2
Cincinnati	15	22	.405 10		California	14	18	.438 7 1/2
Chicago	11	23	.326 16		Chicago	13	20	.394 9
Monday's Results				Monday's Results				
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5				New York 6, Baltimore 3				
Atlanta 4, New York 3, 12 in- nings				Cleveland 6, Washington 3				
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2				Boston 3, Detroit 2				
Houston 2, San Diego 0				Minnesota 3, California 2				
Only games scheduled.				Only games scheduled.				
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games				
Montreal (Stoneman) 4-21 at Pittsburgh (Johnson) 2-21, night				Milwaukee (Pattin) 3-31 at Oakland (Hunter) 6-21, night				
New York (McAndrew) 9-11 at Atlanta (McQueen) 1-01, night				Minnesota (Lockwood) 3-31 at California (Allen) 2-11, night				
Philadelphia (Lerner) 3-21 at Cincinnati (Gullett) 5-21, night				Chicago (Wood) 2-11 at Kansas City (Hedlund) 3-21, night				
San Diego (Arin) 2-21 at Houston (Forsch) 6-01, night				Cleveland (McDowell) 1-51 at Washington (McLain) 4-51, night				
San Francisco (Bryant) 3-11 at Chicago (Pappas) 3-11, night				Baltimore (Cuellar) 3-11 at New York (Peterson) 3-21, night				
Los Angeles (Sutton) 1-11 at St. Louis (Cleveland) 3-21, night				Detroit (Zepp) 6-11 at Boston (Siebert) 6-01, night				
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games				
New York at Philadelphia, night				Milwaukee at Oakland, night				
Montreal at Atlanta, night				Minnesota at California, night				
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night				Chicago at Kansas City, night				
				Detroit at Cleveland, night				
				Baltimore at Washington, night				
				New York at Boston, night				

Vikings Defeat West Jeff In Metro League Tilt, 3-1

Teays Valley played one of its finest games of the year Monday as they defeated West Jefferson, 3-1, in a Metropolitan League contest on the Vikings' home grounds.

Sam Wilson was the starter and winner for the Blue and Gold but needed help from Jerry Sabine in the sixth frame. Wilson fanned seven and walked seven in his stint on the hill while Sabine whiffed two and didn't give up a free pass. They limited West Jeff to four safeties.

Mark Ryan went all the way for the Roughriders, giving up nine hits, walking one and striking out six.

The big blow in the ball game came when Terry Lambert smashed a bases loaded double in the fifth frame to plate three Viking runners.

Jim Pabst rapped a pair of doubles for the Vikings. Jim Merritt slashed two singles and Jeff Ehman, Rob Archer, Lloyd McManus and Wilson all had a one bagger in the contest.

THE Vikings put it all together in the fifth when Archer singled but was erased on a fielders choice by Dave Chaffin. McManus and Wilson came up with back to back

singles to load the sacks and set the stage for Lambert's double with two down in the inning.

West Jefferson tallied once in the sixth but it was not enough to dim the Vikings' victory.

Teays Valley is now 6-3 in the Metropolitan League and 12-16 for the season. The Vikings are now in second place in the league and will play league leading Hamilton Township Thursday on the Rangers home field.

Colonels, Stars In Final Match

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Utah Stars and Kentucky Colonels, bruised and exhausted after six rowdy play-off games, will settle the American Basketball Association championship tonight in the seventh and final game.

The game, sold out at 13,208 only two hours after Kentucky tied the series at 3-3 Saturday in Louisville, Ky., will be televised locally and back to Kentucky.

Both teams were runners-up in their divisions.



EASY WINNER — Scott Barr of Teays Valley wasn't seriously threatened in the last 100 yards of the mile run, winning the event for the Vikings. Teays Valley cindermen captured four firsts at the All County track meet Monday.

CHS Nine Drops SCOL Fray To Panthers, 6-2

Failure to get the basehits when they needed them hurt the Circleville Tigers as they dropped a 6-2 decision to Miami Trace Monday on the panthers' diamond.

CIRCLEVILLE		MIAMI TRACE	
Fuller, 2b, ss	4 0 2 0	Steele, cf	3 0 0 0
Kiser, rf	4 1 1 0	Spears, lf	3 0 0 0
Truex, ss, p	3 1 2 0	Jones, p	4 2 0 0
Smith, rf	3 0 0 0	Grooms, 2b	2 1 1 1
Webb, lb	4 0 0 0	Bihl, 3b	2 1 1 1
Bowers, 3b	4 0 2 1	Blake, ss	2 0 0 2
DeLong, c	4 0 1 0	Weade, lb	3 0 0 0
England, cf	3 0 1 0	Anschutz, c	2 0 1 0
Spangler, p	2 0 0 0	Robinson, 2b	2 0 0 0
Taylor, 2b	1 0 0 0	Self, rf	0 0 0 0
Totals	32 2 9 1	M. Jones, lb	0 0 0 0

Trace took advantage of nine walks and three Red and Black errors to score six runs and take the ballgame.

Doug Spangler, the Tigers' big lefthander, started on the mound and pitched well in his first varsity start. He gave up four hits, two earned runs, struckout seven but had a streak of wildness as he issued seven free passes.

DAVE Truex hurried the sixth inning for the Tigers, gave up one hit, fanned one and walked two Panthers.

P. Jones went all the way for Miami Trace, whiffing five and walking one.

Tom Bowers had a double and single for Circleville, Truex and Mike Fuller both had two singles, Paul England a double and Doyle Kiser and Dan DeLong each had a one bagger in the loss.

Jones aided his own cause for the Panthers with a double and single.

Circleville is now 10-5 for the season and 4-5 in South Central Ohio League play. They will be at Westfall 4:30 p.m. today and Greg Hoskins will be on the mound.

Wednesday the Tigers will face London 5 p.m. at Edwards Field in Newark in the finals of the Class AA sectional tournament. There will be an admission charge.

Guard Gale Gillingham captains the Green Bay Packers on offense.

Cavs Sign 2 Players To Contracts

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association have added two more players to their fold—All-America Charlie Davis and Jackie Riddle.

Davis was a 10th round draft choice. He was taken low in the draft despite his ability because it was rumored that he probably would sign with the American Basketball Association's New York Nets. The Nets had chosen Davis in the first round of the ABA draft.

"We drafted Davis with the understanding he was leaning toward the ABA," said Cavs' president Nick Mileti. "But after hours of discussion with Davis and his attorney John Carnes (Davis' attorney John Carnes) we were able to get together."

"It's just like getting a second first-round draft choice," Mileti added.

The 6-2 guard from Wake Forest will sign a contract with the Cavaliers today, Mileti said.

Riddle, a 6-4 1/2 forward from the University of California, agreed to terms Monday, the Cavaliers said. He was the Cavs' third-round draft choice.

Riddle wound up his career as third leading scorer in California history with 1,344 points.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 18, 1971 9
Circleville, Ohio

Braves Top ZT In League Tilt

Logan Elm downed visiting Zane Trace 7-3 in Scioto Valley Conference baseball action Monday.

Rick Blankenship was the winning hurler. He fanned eight and walked two, allowing seven hits.

Blankenship aided his own cause, driving in a run with a triple and scoring twice himself. The Braves played errorless ball.

Logan Elm banged nine hits off Dave Hammond and Miller, the Zane Trace hurlers. The two pitchers walked one and whiffed five.

ALL three Pioneer runs came in the first inning when they managed to bunch four of their seven hits.

Logan Elm tied the score with a three run third inning. Mike Holbrook was the first to reach base in the inning when he smacked a single. He reached second on a passed ball.

A single by Gary Francis put Holbrook on third and then an error on ball hit by Blankenship plated Holbrook. A fielders' choice scored Francis and a single by Mark Justus scored Blankenship.

In the fifth inning, Curtis led off with a single and later scored on a fielders' choice. Francis was safe on an error and scored on Blankenship's triple. Teets drove in Blankenship with a single, went to third on a stolen base and a passed ball and scored on a hit by Justus.

The win gives Logan Elm a 10-9 mark for the season. Tonight the Braves play The Plains of Mt. Sterling in the sectional finals at Newark.

Nolan Gets New Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Coach Dick Nolan of the San Francisco 49ers will be working under a new five-year contract when he moves his football team into its new stadium next season.

The 39-year-old coach, who took the 49ers to their first National Football League division title last fall, got the new contract Monday from Lou Spadia, president of the team.

Terms were not disclosed, but Nolan is believed to be in the \$75,000-a-year range. His old five-year contract, which had two years to go, was torn up.

The 49ers were 10-3-1 in 1970, Nolan's third season as coach, and won the Western Division of the National Conference.

They missed a trip to the Super Bowl by losing 17-10 to the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC title game.

The 49ers will play their home games in Candlestick Park this year, after 25 seasons in Kezar Stadium.

Reds To Hold Johnny Bench Poster Day

It will be Johnny Bench Poster Day May 30 at Riverfront Stadium when the Reds host the Houston Astros.

Fans through age 21 will receive a full color wall poster which pictures Bench moments after he has made home run contact with the ball.

The Reds will present the 1970 Most Valuable Player Award and the Mel Ott Award, given to the National League home run king, to Bench during pregame ceremonies.

Tickets may be obtained at the Reds ticket office, Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati 45202.



ACE — Richard E. Yocum, right, of 385 Cedar Heights Road recorded the second hole in one of the season at Upper Lansdowne Golf Course Monday. He used a three wood to ace the eighth hole while playing in the GE league. John Teal, left, and Bill Houston, center, witnessed the golf masterpiece.



IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY — Though professional football's 1971 league season won't get underway for some four months, NFL teams are doing spring workouts. Here, Larry Zelina, Cleveland Brown wingback from Ohio State, gave a handoff from Mike Ciler of Iowa during a Rookie Day workout in Cleveland. Looking on is Steve Engel of Colorado.

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2. Special Notice

YARD Sale, 369 E. Union Street,
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GARAGE Sale, Saturday, May 22,
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724 S. Court — 474-7816

12A. Trailers, Campers
SPECIAL SHOWING
May 14 Through May 20
• SPECIAL PRICES
• FREE PEPSI
MOTOR HOME COACHES
18, 20, 21 & 23 Ft.
All Size Trailer, Truck Camper, Bed Covers
Bank Financing
ARRO MOTOR COACHES
Ashville, Ohio, State Route 23
Ashville — 983-2184
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4. Business Service
LIGHT hauling. Phone 474-8790.
NALER, Sotener, ait, Steele
Produces Company.
YAPLE Glass Shop. Shocks, Muf-
flers, Brakes. 390 Ray Ave. 474-
4024.
HOME remodeling and repair
service. Tom Catton, 474-2323. Free
estimate.
MOWER and small engine repair.
Carl Wilkins, 143 Fairview Ave. 474-
3376.
GENIUS TV Sales and Service
Center. TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Lariton area. 474-4649.
WENDELL D. Gunkel, builder.
Authorized sales representative
Scholz Homes, Inc., 329 Arch St.,
Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-72-5343.
BASEMENT and garage cleaning,
plumbing and roofing. 474-2239
or 474-1772.
FREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.
KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all
breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-
2567.
FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. Call 474-7204.
FREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
Work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7953 or 474-2078.
RICK Gallagher, interior-exterior
decorating and repairs. Free
estimates. 474-6539.
CALL Speakman for concrete patio,
drives, sidewalk, house, porches
and barn repairs. 474-7458.
JOE'S Refuse and light hauling in
the Circleville and surrounding area.
474-7876.
TRENCHING for electric and water
lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-6275.
"PJ's Art Shop" does special art
work, truck or race car lettering
and small signs. 474-6909.
AIR Conditioning, Refrigeration and
Heating Service. Commercial &
Industrial only. Scanlan Company
474-6157.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc.
474-6088.
PETS, boarded day, veer, or
month. Bathing, clipping and
grooming. Phone for appointment
474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.
CARPETS and furniture cleaned,
Kerns Durable Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2266.
GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3306.
474-8255

7. Female Help Wanted
WAITRESS needed. Apply in person
at Boyer's Restaurant.
BABYSITTER needed in the home
from 2 p.m. - 12 a.m. 4 days a
week. 474-6909.
JUNE GRAD
CLERICALS
Now is the time for interview
for the job of your choice upon
graduation. So — today
Phone "Donna" 654-5323

SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster
**CAREERIST
SECRETARY**
\$350-375. Circleville area. Put
this hard learned skills to work
in your backyard.
Phone "Jean" 654-5323
SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

A. Help Wanted Gen.
LPN's and nurses aides needed. All
shifts. Call 474-3653. Kearns Nurs-
ing Home.

9. Situations Wanted
WILL care for children in my home.
2 and older. 474-7882.
BABYSITTING in my home.
Circleville area. LaHrmer, 983-
4169.
WILL babysit in my home days
6 a.m. - 6 p.m. 426 E. Union. 474-
6637.
10. Automobiles for Sale
1960 AUSTIN Healy, 3000. 474-3482.
'66 CHEVY Impala. Excellent
condition. Must sell. 474-6101.
65 VW 2 door sedan. New clutch.
Tuned up. \$700. 474-6893.
66 CYCLOTE GT. 4 speed. \$795.00
or best offer. 474-4788.
61 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 2 door
hardtop, full power. Inquire 341 E.
Main St.
1970 VW Beetle, air conditioning,
AM-FM radio and more. \$2295 or
offer. 983-2700.
1970 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl. stan-
dard, stereo tape deck. 474-4368.
65 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, straight
stick \$500. 370 E. Mound after 4.
61 FORD Galaxie 500. Air con-
ditioned. Must sell by Saturday.
Best offer. 474-8487.
69 V.W. Excellent condition
throughout. Red with black interior.
Radio and push out rear windows.
Call 474-8760 after 5:30.
70 PONTIAC Bonneville Con-
vertible. Power steering, power
brakes. Excellent condition. 474-
4313 or 474-4717.

10B. Trucks
82 GMC pickup with 56 Chevy motor.
34 Plymouth. 474-7809.
11A. Auto Parts
FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes
FOR rent at \$125.00 monthly plus
utilities or will sell for \$3500.00.
Contact Mrs. Richardson, Tagg
Motel.
FOR Sale — Model New Dimension
12 x 60, 1 1/2 yrs. old, two bedroom,
large master bedroom & bath, with
his and her basins and sundeck
closet, 1 1/2 bath in second bedroom
with bunk beds, completely fur-
nished with washer, dryer, and
dishwasher. Extras. Gun furnace
with 150 gal. tank, 42 gal. hot water
heater, electric top oven over gas
range with breakfast bar in kitchen.
Already to move into at A & W
Trailer Park on Rt. 22 west &
36 in Circleville. Please call 474-
4598.

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12. Mobile Homes
TAKE over payments. Furnished
1970 Manchester 12' x 60'. 84 Stihl
Ave. Elser's. 474-1044.
FOR Sale. 1967 Detroit 60 x 12,
2 bedrooms, carpeted living room
and hall, separate dining room.
Utility shed. Like new. Call 983-
3012.
FOR Sale — 1961 Fleetwood trailer,
55 x 10, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living
room with air conditioner. Call 474-
6855 or 474-3207.

12A. Trailers, Campers
SCOTTY Campers for rent by day.
Broomfield adult Upstairs. SoHo.
Main & Western. 474-9043.
13. Apartments for Rent
TWIN Single 2 miles east of 188.
\$100 a month. Adults only. 474-4496.
4 ROOM apartment. 2 miles north
of Circleville. Van Camp Farms,
474-5086.
TWO apartments for rent. South
Broomfield adult Upstairs. SoHo.
Main & Western. 474-9043.
LARGE bedroom. Private bath.
Utilities furnished. Man preferred.
474-3345.
MOTEL by the week. 1014 North
Court. 474-3467.

15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.
LARGE bedroom. Private bath.
Utilities furnished. Man preferred.
474-3345.
MOTEL by the week. 1014 North
Court. 474-3467.

17. Wanted to Rent
3 BEDROOM house. Phone 384-6271
collect by June 1.
TWO bedroom house or apartment
with full basement, 2 car
garage. Call 474-7942 after 5 p.m.
WANTED to rent or lease. 3
bedroom home. Willing to pay \$135
to \$175 for right house. 474-8978
after 4 p.m.

18. Houses for Sale
BY OWNER. Knollwood Village 4
bedrooms, full basement, 2 car
garage, patio. Week days phone
474-8802 after 4 p.m. 8 a.m. to 8
p.m. weekends.
1 ACRE, 3 bedrooms, bath, living
room, kitchen, utility room, central
heat. Nick Stronck, 474-4178 after
6:00 p.m. George C. Barnes,
Realtor, 474-5275. 474-4982 after
6:00.
FOR that new home with No Down
Payment plans and financing
completely arranged, contact
Fred Goeglein, 401 S. Pickaway St.,
phone 474-8432 or 474-5044. Lots
available.
Older home on quiet street —
3 bedrooms — separate dining
room — large lot — in top con-
dition — priced to sell — Call
Pauline Wood, 474-4437.
SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

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JKS
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom
home with extra large living
room — dining area in kitchen —
1 1/2 car garage — fenced yard —
well landscaped — storms —
LOAN ASSUMPTION available
— only \$14,800, call Jane Speak-
man 474-2898.

18. Houses for Sale
JKS
Fairview Ave. — 11 room 2
story home with 7 bedrooms —
3 rooms carpeted — has lots of
possibilities for the large family
or boarders, call Jane Speak-
man 474-2898.

19. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275.
Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469

21. Real Estate - Rent
BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
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W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone 474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale
BANK run crushed and washed gra-
vel. Raigen Spradlin. 474-4127 or
474-6722.
USED washer and dryer, also tent
trailer, make offer, call 474-8961.
13 HP Evenrude motor, crocheted
afghan, bed and double dresser.
Call 983-2515 before 6.
CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue
Lustre makes the job a breeze.
Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Bingman's.
RUGS a mess? Clean for less with
Blue Lustre! Rent electric sham-
pooser. \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.
"PJ's Art Shop" giving Free
Estimates on Custom Built kitchen
cabinets and carpentry work. 474-
6909.
16' BOAT "Old Towne" Heavy duty
tilt trailer, Johnson 25 hp. electric
start, excellent condition. \$400.00.
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Bunning, Phils Stop Cincy, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran Jim Bunning of Philadelphia is falling off the mound less and enjoying it more.

The 39-year-old righthander, who normally falls off to the first base side of the infield when he pitches overhanded, has started hurling with a side-arm motion against righthanders. The new delivery proved successful Monday night as he helped pitch—and bat—the Phillies past the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

"Last year I was 1-6 when I tried the sidearm and I won four in a row," Bunning said. "This year I'm 1-6 and you have to try anything to break a streak like that."

Bunning checked the Reds on five hits in eight innings as he halted a personal six-game losing skid. He now is 2-6.

When asked why he didn't continue to throw with the side-arm motion last year, Bunning said, "That gets old too. You simply have to try to mix them up."

He said that the sidearm delivery gives him "a great follow through."

At the plate, Bunning swatted a home run in the sixth inning—the seventh homer of his career—and put the Phillies ahead 1-0 in the third inning with a sacrifice fly.

"Want to know what my biggest thrill of the night was?" Philadelphia Manager Frank Lucchesi asked. "When I peaked around the edge of the dugout after Bunning hit the home run and saw his whole family on their feet and cheering wildly for him."

Bunning, of nearby Fort Thomas, Ky., had his wife and nine children at the game. Despite Bunning's hits, what proved to be the winning blow was Mike Ryan's homer in the top of the eighth inning. It was only his second of the year.

"I wasn't too surprised at Ryan's home run because he can hit the long ball and I think he could hit 12 to 15 homers if he played regularly," Lucchesi said.

The three runs came off starter Jim Merritt who was tagged with his fifth consecutive loss without a victory this year. He was 20-12 last season.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson said that "Merritt pitched real well. He just made a couple of mistakes that hurt him badly. But when you don't score runs you don't win. We just can't seem to get the big hit and that's why we are losing."

"I guess we'll just have to wait for things to fall into place."

The Reds, who won the National League pennant last year, dropped to 13-22 and lost their ninth one-run decision this year.

They have won four games by one run.

The Reds scored their only runs on homers. John Bench cracked his 13th homer—and 100th of his career—in the fourth and Pete Rose clubbed his third of the season in the sixth.

The two teams meet again tonight.

See Thaw In NCAA, AAU Feud

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A possible thaw in the long standing feud between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union was hinted Tuesday by the president of the NCAA.

Dr. Earl Ramer indicated in a carefully prepared statement after meeting with AAU President Jack Kelly of Philadelphia, that relations might improve between the two organizations.

"While no commitments involving either organization were made, it is my feeling that through improved understanding of our mutual concerns, a greater cooperation may develop," Ramer said.

Ramer, faculty chairman of athletics at the University of Tennessee, was joined in the talks with Kelly and other AAU officials by Charles Neinas, assistant NCAA executive director, and Bob Woodruff, Tennessee athletic director and a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

In addition to Kelly, the AAU was represented by Secretary Richard Harkins and Ollan Caswell, assistant executive director.

Kelly sought the meeting with the NCAA officials in an effort to try to resolve the two groups' over administration of amateur athletics in the United States.

The NCAA-AAU feud centers on which group shall control track meets and other amateur athletic events.

Sport Record Book Changed By OHSAA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After an exhausting examination, the Ohio High School Athletic Association Monday reworked the entire state scholastic record book to fit the needs of expanded competition.

The state went from two classes to three last fall, necessitating the major record book change.

Under the new system, all former Class AA records become Class AAA records.

Old Class A records now become records in either Class A or AA, depending on the size of the school at the time the record was set.

To adapt the Class A records, Association Director Harold Meyer said the board examined every record in the class.

"To each school that held the record, they checked on the size of the school at the time the record was made. The record was assigned to the class that the school was or should have been at the time the record was made."

Fifteen records are assured when the high school track meet is held in Columbus May 28-29.

There are presently no Class AA records for the pole vault, discus, long jump, 100-yard dash, mile run, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash and mile relay.

Class A records are unwritten in the high jump, shot put, 880-yard relay, low hurdles, 220-yard dash and two-mile run.

In other action, the six-member board rejected a request by Canton Lincoln High Coach Lou Venditti to allow football contact drills after two days of practice instead of four.

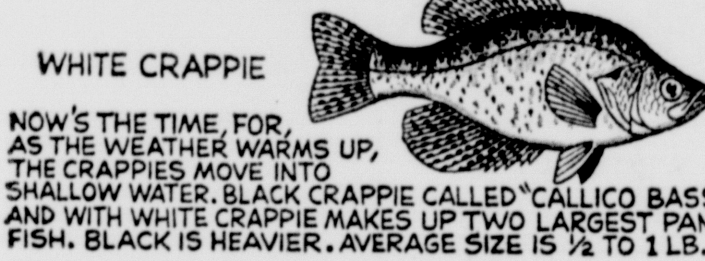
Venditti is president of the football coaches association.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO
CRAPPIES



BLACK CRAPPIE



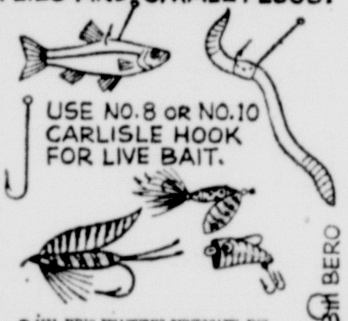
WHITE CRAPPIE

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USE NO. 8 OR NO. 10 CARLISLE HOOK FOR LIVE BAIT.

Collision Of Tribe Players Hurts, But Senators Lose

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might have been the shortest homer on record. It could cost Cleveland more than the one run Washington received for it.

The Senators' Tom McCraw looped a ball into short left-centerfield in the fourth inning Monday and three Cleveland players charged after it. But none got to the ball.

Leftfielder John Lowenstein, centerfielder Vada Pinson and shortstop Jack Heidemann collided and stunned each other as McCraw circled the bases for the homerun.

"It was like a deck of cards, one went down and the others followed," said Pinson after Cleveland defeated Washington 6-3. "Lowenstein dived for the ball and clipped Heidemann who did a flip. I was reaching down for the ball and Heidemann's shoe caught me in the face and his cleat cut my jaw."

Pinson suffered eight stitches to his right jaw and will undergo a precautionary eye test today. He said although the cleat cut him on the jaw, the shoe hit him above the eye.

Lowenstein and Heidemann, both suffering leg injuries, were admitted overnight at Doctors Hospital for observation. X-rays of Lowenstein's right ankle and

Heidemann's left knee Monday night proved negative.

"It was one of those things, playing so deep," Pinson continued. "There was no way of getting to the ball. It just fell in there. You don't call the other fellow off until you think you've got it and no one said anything."

"It's the toughest play in baseball," he said, "because you can't call for it. Either you go after it or you stay back and look at each other."

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Loin Pork Chops, Center Cut	lb.	79c
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Spare Ribs, Country Style	lb.	69c
Smoked Pork Chops	lb.	89c
Smoked Jowl, By the Piece	lb.	29c
Kahn's All Meat Wieners	lb.	73c
Golden Ripe Bananas	lb.	10c
Fresh Sweet Corn	6 ears	59c
Vine Ripe Tomatoes	lb.	39c
Home Grown Asparagus	lb.	49c

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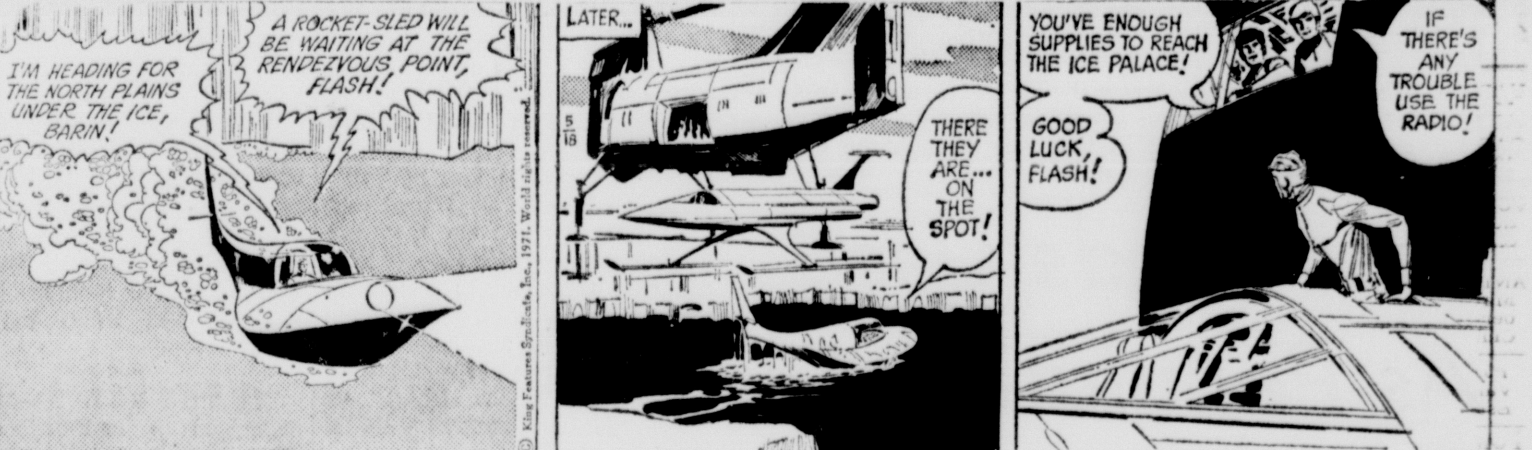
Tiger

by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Etta Kett

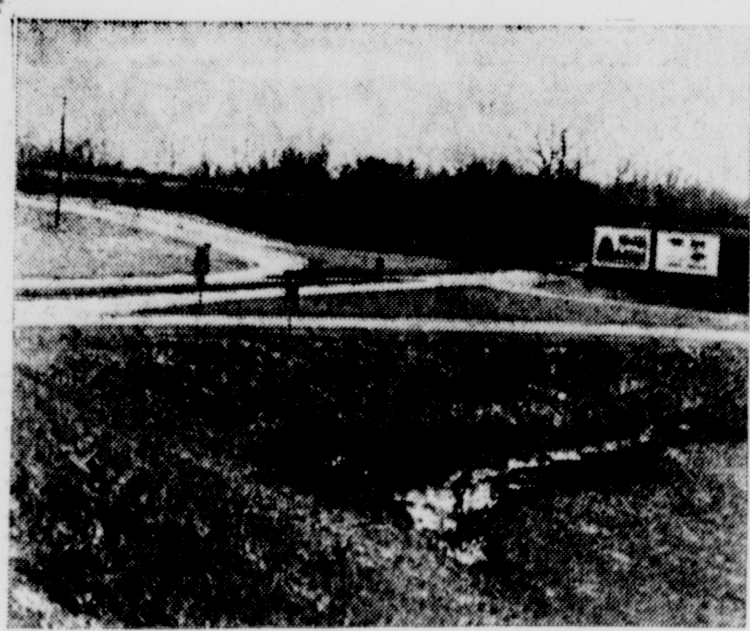
by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway





GROWING PAINS — Frequently the best agricultural lands are used for highways, industrial sites and urban development. An example are Routes 22 and 23 that run through the heart of Pickaway County's rich farmlands.

Best Lands Used As Population Of World Increases

By GUY H. LEATERWOOD

Settlers were floating down the Ohio River and coming overland following the Revolutionary War. As always the best lands were taken first.

Coupled with grants from the Federal Government and the lure of the fertile soil the population of Pickaway County zoomed to 18,000 in 1820. By 1880 there were 27,000. Only 9,000 more were added by 1960 — a period of 80 years.

But during the last ten years we have gained 5,000 more. During this 80 years Pickaway County was a predominantly agricultural county and even the urban sector was agriculturally oriented.

Now there is in progress a rapid change from an economy which was primarily based on agriculture to one where industry is making fast inroads. With the change is coming many "growing pains."

We have a tendency to think of ourselves as having the answer to man's problems, a premise that has been fostered by the blessings of the good earth. But a few facts should give us reason to pause and think.

How swiftly Ohio has come from a land of Indians and wild animals in a primitive culture to one which is highly industrialized and a population which was at most numbered in the thousands — mostly Indians — to a population of over ten million people, approximately equal to China in density of population and approaching the density of population of India.

When our forefathers were "subduing" the wilderness and afterward when farming was accomplished by primitive means and much labor was required, each son and daughter was a financial asset. It was not uncommon for a man to have two or three wives, in a lifetime; each one being overburdened by giving birth to many children and being so weakened that an early death would follow. She in turn would be succeeded by a younger woman and the process would continue.

There was room for all as far as the economic system was concerned. "Twenty-One children came to bless — This man's home in the wilderness." And although it was cruel by today's moral standards, the survival of the fittest is true of "Homo sapiens" just as it is of other mammals. Only when man by his superior intellect intervenes are the laws of nature changed.

It was this "survival of the fittest" coupled with the mingling of the different peoples of the world into the vast "melting pot" of culture that gave the people of the United States the ability to reach heights in culture and affluence that were never realized in any civilization before known in the world. Of course it must be recognized that the blessings of untold natural resources were available and these factors were also augmented by a favorable climate. Given all these favorable factors man has had a meteoric rise in the physical realm.

This has been followed by a tremendous increase in knowledge but man has not followed this transformation in the spiritual or moral realm. Therein lies the seeds which make it possible for man to destroy himself.

The struggle for survival by man in any primitive culture is dominated by the extreme need of ways to alleviate his immediate discomforts and privations. Little thought is given to the effects of his actions on future generations. Especially is this true if he can see no need to conserve. When it was necessary to burn magnificent trees in order to clear the land for the plow little thought was given to the small number of trees sacrificed in a sea of forests.

Then after man's basic needs are met he is still primarily interested in supplying his immediate needs and wants. We have a need of coal so man strip mines the coal from the earth and leaves the scars as a festering sore to leach acids to streams and further create a "no man's land" so that society in general must assume the burden of restoration or forever live with an unproductive piece of real estate which becomes an eyesore and is a monument to man's greed.

About a century and a half in the past the Great Lakes region was probably unequalled in beauty and natural resources by any other like area on the face of the earth. Beautiful clear streams and magnificent fresh bodies of water of priceless worth were to be found in a relatively small area of the earth's surface. Together with the area to which we refer as the "corn belt" was an agricultural and potential industrial empire never seen before. But the stewardship of man has not measured up to the potential that it should have.

With all man's intuition and inventiveness and dreams he has not coupled true stewardship with his rise over the evils which have beset him from earliest recorded history.

We cheer when man conquers an age old disease or brings it under control, and rightly so. When labor is dignified and provided with the highest wages ever known and when it is difficult to tell the difference in the way that the blue collar worker lives and the captain of industry, we are quick to point to the advantages of our capitalistic system. This we do not fault. This we should "have

Westfall Board Considers Contracts For Employees

Members of the Westfall Board of Education concerned themselves with employee's contracts during their regular session Monday evening. Those employees whose contracts were up for renewal included clerks, cooks, bus

drivers as well as teachers. Given two-year contracts were Anna Adams and Freda Stires of Darby cafeteria and Shirley Dean, Jackson cafeteria. Hazel Stuckert, a part-time cook at Darby, was elevated to full time employment under a two-year contract.

Mrs. Ruth Long, originally the secretary at Williamsport, was employed by the office of the superintendent as assistant to the clerk of the Board of Education. Mrs. Long is now filling in as secretary at the high school for Mrs. Stubbs, who moved to a post in the superintendent's office, replacing Mrs. Opal Overly.

Custodians awarded one-year contracts include Robert Keaton, Carl Webb and Paul Will. Mrs. Ruth Long, originally the secretary at Williamsport, was employed by the office of the superintendent as assistant to the clerk of the Board of Education. Mrs. Long is now filling in as secretary at the high school for Mrs. Stubbs, who moved to a post in the superintendent's office, replacing Mrs. Opal Overly.

WESTFALL Board also organized a committee with Troy McPherson, Eugene Bush and Superintendent Donald Shearer to develop a policy with regards to overtime pay for custodians, use of custodial matrons and investigation of the over all custodial situation in the district.

Betty Bilek and Karen Faber were re-employed as bus drivers for a two-year period. Re-employed under continuing contracts were Margaret Cook, Sue Eitel, Charles Shannon and Helen Whitesed.

The following teachers were issued continuing contracts: Mary Jane Follrod, June Sheets, Betty Karn, Dorothy Bush, Ann Short, Bernice Hulse, Herman Sprague, Vica Dillon, Mildred Davis, Florence McGee, Elsie Roberts — elementary and Paul Hoskins, Lena Mowery, Pat Ogle — high school.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Mildred Dowden, who is retiring from her position in the junior high; Mrs. Julia Magee, second grade teacher at Darby, for added home responsibilities and Mrs. Donna Hamilton, second grade at Monroe, who is continuing her education.

Teachers employed were: Miss Ruth Montelius, art; Mrs. Diane Smith, home economics; Miss Sue Ann Pavlukovich, elementary; Charles Wilcox, American and world history; James A. James, high school general science and coach.

Three bus drivers were hired for the summer Title I kindergarten program — Margaret Cook, Karen Faber and Emily Brown. Mrs. Patricia Fry was employed as an additional teacher in the program at Monroe.

At the recommendation of the Citizens Advisory Committee, the board elected to employ a building inspection agency from

Columbus to run a survey on all four district elementary schools in an attempt to get an accurate idea of what would be required for rehabilitation of present structures. The agency is scheduled to have its report prepared by July 1.

The board instructed custodians to attend the special training school to be held at Grove City High School June 14 and granted permission for clerk Kenneth Reid to attend the 1971 Clerk-Treasurer Workshop at Ohio State University June 28.

Members of the Westfall Board of Education are Richard Redman, president; Troy McPherson, Shirley Bowser, Jeanne Lett and Eugene Bush.

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Ward Thompson, 816 S. Washington St.
Maynard Wellman, Route 3
Mrs. Icy Winler, 120 Watt St.
George Winland, Route 1, Laurelville

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Hattie Montgomery, 114 Wilson Ave.
Mrs. George A. Wylie, Route 3
Gilbert Hedges, Amanda
Mrs. Otto Guenther, 346 Northridge Road

Forecast

OHIO — Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with a chance of scattered thunderstorms, beginning in west this afternoon or evening. Highs today and Wednesday in the mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST — Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs today and Wednesday in the mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

Ohio House . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the issue on the November state ballot.

Both political parties have endorsed the resolution.

Legislators on the House Ways and Means, Finance - Appropriations and Health, Education and Welfare committees will be more deeply involved in what probably will be the last week of consideration of Gov. John J. Gilligan's \$9.1 billion biennial budget.

The announced GOP plan is to extensively cut back the Gilligan proposals, with a 50 per cent slash in the governor's \$1.6 billion additional revenues request often mentioned.

If such cuts are made, Democrats have indicated they will withdraw from sponsorship of the appropriations bill, making it a purely Republican measure. Republicans hold majorities in both chambers of the 109th General Assembly, sufficient to pass any tax bill they, themselves, can agree on.

But agreement is difficult, and Republicans are considering a number of 11th hour alternatives to the Gilligan plan. The GOP has given consideration over the past weeks to expanded sales and business taxes and mandated county income taxes as possible alternatives to a statewide income tax.

Included in the administration proposal are statewide corporate and individual income taxes, a property tax rollback and elimination of the direct use

YMCA Notes And News

Gra-Y Banquet

Dave Merchant, guard OSU basketball, will speak for the Y M C A Awards Banquet, Wednesday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m. Merchant graduated from Marian High School, where he played basketball and football. Honors include "1st Team All-Ohio," averaged 28 points per game his seven years, honorable mention All American, played in North-South and one of the first seven of the Big Ten Champion Buckeyes as a guard.

While attending grade school in Marion, the 6 feet 1 inch guard said he played in Gra-Y football and basketball.

Reservations for the Y program can be made by calling the YMCA office at 474-8621 no later than Tuesday, May 18.

In addition to Dave Merchant, the program will include Frank Wilcox, director of Camp Alfrei Willson. Although the program is for Gra-Y boys and Senior High Y Basketball players, a

limited number of non-YMCA participants will be accepted.

Awards to be presented will include individual Y sportsmanship trophies, team sportsmanship trophies, division winner trophies and tournament trophies.

Day Camp

According to Y Director Harold Hewitt, Day Camp staff is being interviewed at the YMCA office, 151 E. Franklin St. Senior Staff applications must be a graduating senior or a college-age boy or girl. Camping experience will be required of all applicants.

In addition to a paid senior staff, junior high boys and girls interested in leadership training and working with younger youth will be needed to assist with staff activities. The 1971 camp season will run from July 5 through July 31.

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Power Brakes—Disc Std.	Power Brakes—Disc Std.	Power Brakes—Disc Std.
AM Radio \$92.35	AM Radio \$66.00	AM Radio \$66.40
Whitewall Tires, Std. Size \$34.45	Whitewall Tires, Std. Size \$32.00	Whitewall Tires, Std. Size \$32.30
Protective Side Molding Std.	Protective Side Molding \$34.00	Protective Side Molding \$33.75
TOTAL \$4,342.80	TOTAL \$4,256.00	TOTAL \$4,250.85
	Difference \$86.80	Difference \$91.95

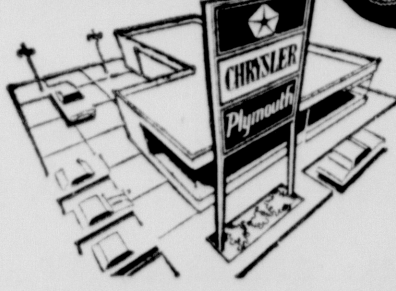
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